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Spinazola Estate brings civil action against Town

Firm contracted to close the Maple Meadow Landfill also sued in separate complaint

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - A lawsuit alleging civil rights violations and seeking attorneys' fees and unspecified damages was filed on March 6, 2006 by the law firm of Riemer & Braunstein on behalf of the Estate of Clarence Spinazola against the Town of Wilmington and 15 presently unnamed individuals. The complaint argues that the town's enactment of a bylaw limiting the height of any landfill, "was specifically aimed at, and was intentionally designed to interfere with the Defendant's pre-existing, non-conforming use of the property...." The property referred to is the Maple Meadow Landfill located just off of Main Street on the Wilmington/Woburn town line.

The plaintiff is seeking damages, by way of a trial by jury, for the "deprivation of all viable use of its property" following recent ruling of the Land Court that Wilmington's bylaw was unenforceable. The complaint considers such loss to constitute a partial taking of the property in violation of the Fifth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

"Finally, the Plaintiff seeks to recover damages from various presently unidentified individual, both private citizens and public officials, who have conspired for the purpose of interfering with the (Spinazola Trust's) constitutionally protected property rights, through the utilization of state action," the complaint states.

The names of the John and Jane Does involved in the suit will be revealed during the discovery process.

The complaint argues that the bylaw was a clear example of an "ex post facto law," meaning that it sought to retroactively make illegal a previously existing condition of the property. The complaint cites property abutter Betty Bigwood and Selectman Suzanne Sullivan as having "vocally opposed the

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Teenage drug dealers busted

Nearly two pounds of marijuana seized

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Thanks in large part to an observant Wilmington resident; police were able to confiscate nearly two pounds of marijuana from the home of a local teenager.

According to police, at approximately 1:45 p.m. on Sunday afternoon a resident of Glenview Road called in to public safety dispatch. He reported observing what he thought to be a drug transaction occurring outside a neighboring home on the dead-end residential street. According to the caller, a car containing two youths pulled up to the house and engaged in a transaction with a third youth who then retreated back into the Glenview Road home.

As officers were being dispatched to the scene, the caller confronted the youths in the car, detained them and managed to confiscate a small baggy filled with a substance he believed to be marijuana.

When officers arrived, they confirmed that the substance did indeed appear to be marijuana.

Officers then spoke with the owner of the house in question and indicated that his son had likely been involved in a drug transaction. The homeowner

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Awareness begins

5-week Drug Recognition program begins

By VICTORIA ELLSWORTH

WILMINGTON - The Citizens Drug Recognition Academy, sponsored by the Wilmington Police Department, began last Wednesday evening, March 1st. The goal of the series is to give parents and concerned citizens the information they need to recognize the drugs, the drug paraphernalia and the signs of drug abuse in the eyes and on the body so that they may intervene early enough in a child's life to stop addiction.

"Drug use is not a problem that is going to go away," said Police Chief Michael Begonis. "We have to fight it on many

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State kicks in for Butters Farm

Town gets 70K and extension on deadline

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The state has allocated $70,000 for Wilmington's efforts to save the 300-year old Butters Farm from demolition.

According to Representative James R. Miceli, Chairman of the House Committee on Personnel and Administration, he approached the Wilmington Historical Commission months ago with an application for an Emergency Historic Preservation Grant. He asked the Commission to send in the appropriate information and he would meet with Secretary Galvin to ensure the Town received the money.

In a letter to Town Manager Michael Caira, Galvin commends the town for its efforts in preserving the historic structure.

"Your commitment to historic preservation through the acquisition of the William Butters II Farm will ensure for the residents of Wilmington that this Farm is saved from demolition," Galvin wrote.

Representative Miceli has spoken with the Secretary and his staff on a weekly basis about this project. On March 1, 2006, Miceli received word from Secretary Galvin that he found $70,000 to give to the Town for this project. After thanking him for his assistance, Miceli immediately contacted Caroline Harris, Chairman of the Historic Commission to tell her the good news.

"I was ecstatic to hear from the Secretary of State's office. I have worked closely with Carolyn Harris and the members of the Historic Commission on this worthwhile project." Miceli said. "Through the efforts of the Commission and the residents of Wilmington I am hopeful that we will be successful in saving this important landmark in the Town of Wilmington."

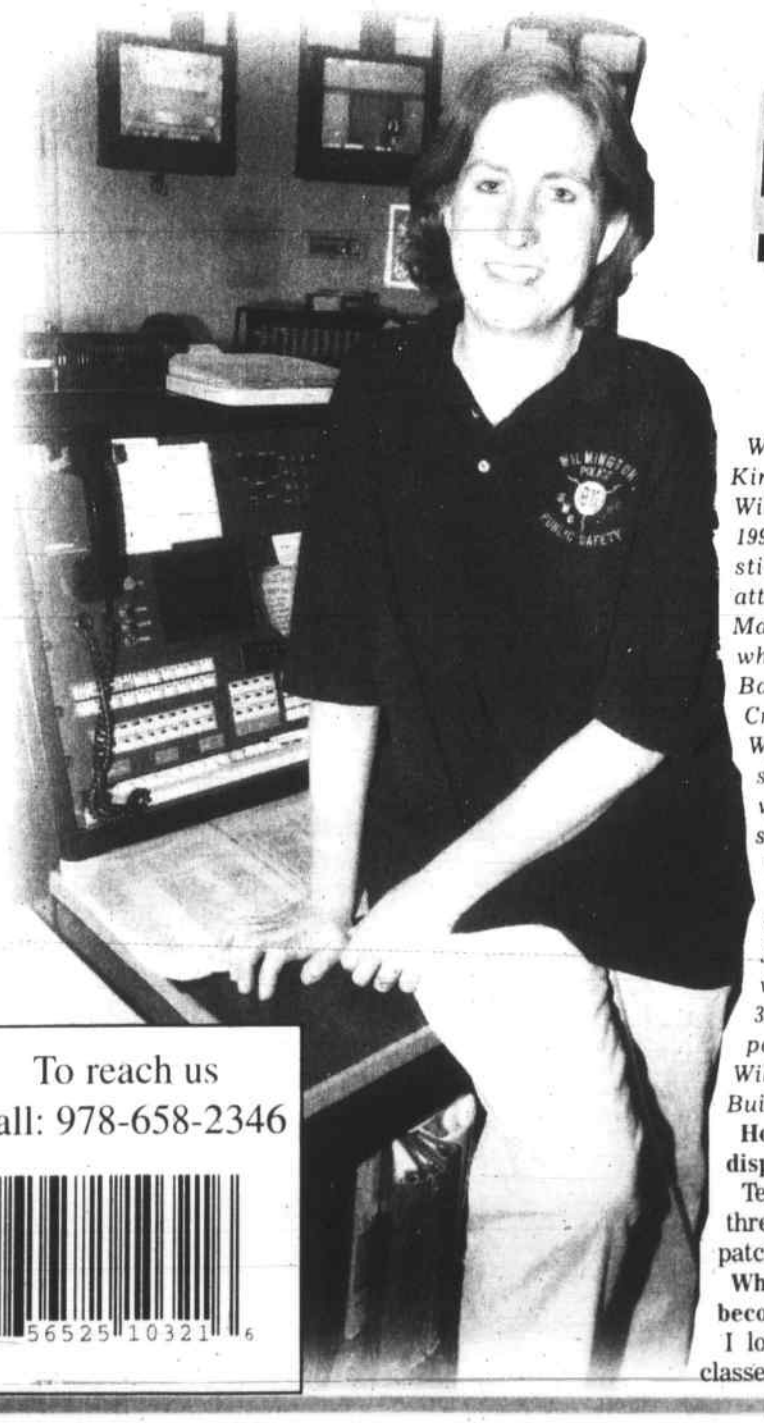
In related news, the landowner planning to develop new homes on the property, Joseph Langone, has agreed to further extend the deadline for the Town to purchase the parcel to November 30, 2006. Wilmington Selectman Michael Newhouse met with Langone and received his willingness to extend the deadline.

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Nearly two pounds of marijuana, packaged for sale, and two BB-gun pistols were confiscated from a 15-year old Wilmington youth on Sunday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

A MOMENT WITH April Kingston



Wilmington-native April Kingston graduated from Wilmington High School in 1990. Her last name was still Murray then. She attended the University of Massachusetts at Lowell where she earned her Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice in 1994. When she's not at work, she loves to spend time with her husband Joe, six-year-old daughter Victoria, her three-year-old son Benjamin, and their two cats: Cole and Jazz. When she is at work, she supervises the 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. dispatch shift at the Wilmington Public Safety Building.

How long have you been a dispatcher?

Ten years. I was one of the three original civilian dispatchers hired in 1996.

What made you decide to become a dispatcher?

I loved my criminal justice classes system. I love the law and solving puzzles. I knew that I did not want to be a police officer. I just knew that wasn't what I wanted to do, but somehow I wanted to be involved. I tested for other parts of the system - probation, parole - and decided that probably wasn't for me either. The opening came up for the police dispatchers, and it all clicked.

What's involved in becoming a dispatcher?

There is a lot of training. There is a lot more training than people think: Certifications in CPR; how to use the Emergency Medical Dispatch card system, which guides us through which questions to ask and how to triage the call so we know what services to send; learning the whole system; the fire alarms; the police side of things; learning what questions they need asked and answered.

Did you have to take the Civil Service Exam?

No. It's not a civil service job.

Is there such a thing as a "typical" shift?

Absolutely not!

Is that one of the things you like about the job?

I do and I don't. It's sometimes nice to know what you're coming in to, but by the same token, that gets boring after awhile. There are some days that are dead-quiet and others from start to finish don't slow down. It keeps it interesting. You never know what's going to be at the other end of the phone.

How often do people dial 911 either inappropriately or as a misdial.

(Chuckles) A lot. People think that they were calling 411. My favorite is "We didn't call 911," as we're talking to them on the phone. A lot of it is kids playing with the phone. They've learned to dial 911 at school, and they don't realize that the second they hit the numbers it comes here whether they hang up or not. In fact, a lot of people have it programmed into speed dial so it's just one button - the baby hits that button, and they get us. Some people use it to try and get directions or just some things that shouldn't come from it.

What is your favorite part of the job?

I like knowing that I helped someone in some aspect. I also like coming into work. It's kind of like a second family here between the police officers, fire fighters and dispatch. We talk about our kids and go to each others kids' birthday parties.

What is the worst part of the job?

Probably the calls in which you had no chance to help someone. Medical calls that are usually past CPR, you have the person on the phone, absolutely frantic, and there's nothing you can do. That stinks. Also, on the inside, you don't get to see the call all the way through to the end. You very often don't know what the outcome is. If you get attached to the caller during the course of the call, it can be pretty disturbing.

How do you manage the stress?

I do a lot of walking. I'm training for the Avon Breast

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Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund appeals for increased donations

Urgency of need due to high costs of living and uncertain economy

Reading - The Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund (GNEF) and Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) are appealing to RMLD customers to consider donating to the 2005-2006 GNEF Give the Gift of Warmth campaign. Due to the high costs of living and the uncertain economy, the GNEF's administrator, the Salvation Army, is seeing more than a 20% increase in the already heightened number of requests for energy assistance this winter season.

The 21st annual campaign is a cooperative effort between the state's energy companies, the general public and The Salvation Army to provide energy assistance to Massachusetts families who, because of temporary financial difficulty, cannot meet a month's energy expense and are not eligible for state or federal energy assistance funds. The GNEF's 2005-2006 campaign goal is $675,000 to help more than 3,250 families.

"Everything costs more these days, from food, to gas for the car, to energy to heat our homes," said Captain Terry Shaffer of The Salvation Army. "These heightened costs have led to an increase in the number of inquiries we've been receiving by those in need of energy assistance, many of whom have never had to ask for help before."

The GNEF is often the last resort for families who are not eligible for federal and state assistance programs. To qualify for assistance, an applicant's gross household income must fall below 200% of the Federal poverty level. This year's maximum disbursement is $275 per eligible household per heating season.

"Twenty utilities in the Commonwealth, including RMLD, support the GNEF through various matching and giving programs," said RMLD's Community Relations Manager Priscilla Gottwald. "But the overwhelming generosity of our customers is the key to keeping our neighbors in need warm this year."

Massachusetts residents who wish to support the GNEF can make a donation by using the mint green Good Neighbor Energy Fund envelope found in their January bills, by making a donation at RMLD, donating online at www.magoodneighbor.org or by simply mailing a check payable to The Good Neighbor Energy Fund to The Salvation Army, 147 Berkeley Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

For more information on the GNEF and how to apply for assistance, visit your local Salvation Army Service Center, call 800-334-3047 or visit the GNEF website at www.magoodneighbor.org.



On Thursday, March 2nd, Ms. Proia's 4th grade class at the North Intermediate School in Wilmington learned all the inside secrets involved in putting out the Town Crier each week. Top Row (standing): Max Barr, Joe Steen, Heather Benson, Camille Beaulieu, Michelina Brown, Katie York
Second Row (middle) Shayne Trout, Vinny Poli, Gianna Mirabella, Brianna Loud, Emma Sweet. Kneeling: Alex Harrington, Michael Gewlas, Meghan Sullivan, Caroline Robarge, Olivia Stalker, Jonathan Mack, Kaytlin Thurston

Calling all collectors of Wilmington memorabilia!

On Sunday, April 2, at 2:00 p.m., the Wilmington Historical Commission will be presenting a program entitled "Collecting Wilmington" at the Wilmington Town Museum.

Do you have an interesting collection of documents, photos, newspaper clippings, souvenirs, etc. from Wilmington's past? Would you like to spend an afternoon sharing this collection with your fellow citizens at the Town Musuem? Please call the Museum at 978-658-5475 if you would like to make arrangements to display your collection at this event.

Rep. Finegold to hold open office hours

Rep. Barry R. Finegold will hold open office hours on Monday, March 20th from 12:45-1:45 p.m. at the Tewksbury Senior Center's "White House" on East Street.

All residents are invited to come and speak with Representative Finegold and his staff during these open office hours.

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OPINION



From: The Editors Desk

by Stephen P. Bjork

To those 'doing the job'

Over the last two weeks both Tewksbury and Wilmington have been reminded that there is no such thing as a small town anymore.

Last Wednesday, Tewksbury Police Officer Brian O'Neill suffered a gunshot wound while attempting to apprehend a suspect.

This past weekend, Wilmington officers were forced to draw their firearms when threatened with weapons in apprehending a suspect.

Wilmington and Tewksbury are no longer small farming communities. Interstate 93 and Route 495 weave through the communities establishing easy access and creating quick getaways.

Our brave men and women in uniform potentially put their lives on the line every time they conduct a motor vehicle stop. They seldom see humanity at its best, and are frequently exposed to the worst characteristics of human behavior. What must it be like to watch criminals spew forth rivers of lies day-in-and-day-out while swearing to God that nothing but truth is coming out. What must it be like to see the worst of people 8-hours a day five days a week.

Police officers are paid to stand up to the things that the rest of us cower from. It is largely a thankless task, and as public servants they are forever under the microscope of public scrutiny - they are humans, some embody the symbol of the badge they stand behind and some don't.

It is wonderful to know that protection for my family is only as far away as three digits on a telephone.

So to the Wilmington and Tewksbury police officers, and to state police officers, the Town Crier says thank you on behalf of grateful communities.



Letters to the editor

More cell towers coming

Dear Editor

Tewksbury residents beware. A legal notice that appeared in the February 22, 2006 edition of the Town Crier Newspaper indicates that the Town of Tewksbury will be receiving proposals for "wireless communication". The two parcels listed in this notice indicate that the "sites" under consideration are the North Street Fire Station, located at 830 North Street, and the Dog Pound, located at 130 Pond Street.

This notice is indicative of a cash-starved local government, who will stop at nothing to obtain more money. The landscape of our community is, in fact, being sold right from under our noses.

Anyone who may disagree is encouraged to drive by the new South Fire station on Main Street. The 140 foot flagpole only feet from Main Street is, in fact, a "wireless communication" tower. This monstrosity is terribly ugly, hinders the appreciation of the firefighter memorial and ruins the impressive appearance of the new South Fire station. What were our elected and appointed officials thinking, you ask?

You see, it's all about the need for greed, which translates into money. The Town of Tewksbury will receive $26,000 annually as the property owner of the land where this monstrosity is located. The Selectmen should be ashamed of themselves for authorizing the Town Manager to essentially rent Town owned land.

A few years back, residents in the North part of Town vehemently opposed a wireless communication proposal to locate in a church steeple. In this application, all equipment was proposed to be located within the steeple. How would the residents from the North part of Town feel about a 140 foot wireless communication tower at the Dewing School located 75 feet off Route 133? No doubt they would be outraged, as they should be.

The Planning Board's hands were sort of strapped, in that it is the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen who initiated this proposal process. However, the Planning Board should have thought about the long-term visual blight that this wireless communication tower would cause.

For some Selectmen to question what happened is similar to an Ostrich burying his head in the sand. The Selectmen are our elected representatives and should be keenly aware of proposals that include a tower height of 140 feet on Town-owned land just off the Main road in our Town. Perhaps its time that our Selectmen have the courage to stop the Town Manager's "need for greed" and think of community character and community landscape for a change. After all no member of the Selectmen or Town Manager has to look at the 140 foot monstrosity on a daily basis as they travel to and from work, like the residents of south Tewksbury do, we have no choice. Next time you see a Selectman or the Town Manager tell them thanks for nothing, and ask them if they would like a 140 foot wireless communication tower in their neighborhood. South Tewksbury deserves better.

Sincerely,
Janice Sullivan
A proud South Tewksbury resident.

Wilmington is privileged

Dear Editor,

How privileged we are to have Town Counsel Paul DeRensis and the firm of Deutsch, Williams, Brooks, DeRensis and Holland P.C. to represent the Town of Wilmington's appeal of the Land Court ruling of the Maple Meadow landfill and height restrictions. And based on the ruling of the Selectmen, fortunately they do too. I know that as a resident, I would want to go to the table with what may be the very best firm for our needs and not just any other game in town.

Dan Woodbury
Wilmington



Betsy's Best Bets

by Betsy Woods McGuire

Bright Lights, Nitty-Gritty City

Let them sing who will of the gurgling rill, or the woodbird's note so wild,
My heart still sticks to the good red bricks, for I was a city child. (Walter Lindsey)

There are of lots of jokes about men who won't ask for directions while trying to find their way around. Personally I have no experience with this phenomenon because I'm usually off on my own or I'm the driver if someone else comes along. Before leaving I'll take a quick look at a map if I'm not real sure of the location. Even so, it's easy to get mixed up or "turned around" and all it takes is one wrong turn and you can forget that map. Then there are those places that you just can't nail down no matter how many times you go there. For me, that's Somerville.

Oh, don't get me wrong, I'm in Somerville quite a bit but I can't put it together, if you know what I mean. In other words, if I'm in Davis Square and I want to go to Union Square, I'd have to come home and start all over again. Not really, but you get the idea. It doesn't help that Somerville is the most densely populated city in all New England with almost 80,000 residents compacted into barely four square miles! I wonder how long it takes a new mail carrier to get his route down. Imagine how many streets, street names, house numbers, mailboxes - think of the possibilities, the probability of taking a wrong turn. But I digress.

Nevertheless, I love Somerville. I love what it looks like. Streets lined with close-together two and three family houses, classic triple-deckers, historical Victorians, small businesses on every corner, busy main streets crowded with shops, restaurants, markets, churches and schools.

Somerville has it all, everything you might want or need, so let me lead. If you don't want to lose your way, stay on Broadway.

A good place to start is at the Mt. Vernon Restaurant, 14 Broadway, at the Charlestown line. Since 1935 the Mt. Vernon has been in the same family serving traditional American food. You'll find a comfortable dining room with a separate informal bar area, large menu with good wholesome food and reasonable prices.

As you cruise further down Broadway through Winter Hill and Magoun Square the city is alive with activity. Every block has coffee shops, sandwich shops, big buildings, small buildings, multi-family apartments and all the usual establishments, one after the other, that keep a community going. People, dogs, bikes and cars, riding, walking talking - Somerville is hopping.

As you approach Ball Square, Kelly's Diner will stand out. A classic 1950's era authentic silver dining car, Kelly's is a back-to-the-future experience when life was simple and food was uncomplicated and inexpensive. The rest of Ball Square is an even mix of old and new, locals and students from nearby Tufts. Trendy coffee shops with students sitting alone talking to their laptops sit beside fast food, slow food, dry cleaners and banks, while upscale delis, fine wine and chocolate shops are bordered by nail salons and paint, paper, and hardware stores.

As you come into Powderhouse Circle you could "detour" off Broadway and follow signs to Davis Square, probably not a mile away. I've been going to Davis Square for many, many years. Always a whirlwind of liveliness, there's the Somerville Theater, Jimmy Tingle's "Off Broadway" and Johnny D's for night life. McIntyre & Moore, a great used book store, is a must. The popular Rosebud Diner, a pretty 1941 Worcester dining car is my preference for everyday comfort food and nostalgia. The Rosebud has liquor too, not typical of diners - and a line out the door most of the time, which says it all.

Back to Broadway, continue on into Teele Square. The main reason that I'm drawn to Teele Square is Amelia's Kitchen. There are Italian restaurants all over the place but Amelia's is my kind of place. The small, square dining room, with about thirty seats, is bright but cozy with burnt orange walls and floor. Windows across the front look out onto the busy streets. All the food is light and tasty, cooked from scratch from old world recipes. They make their own pizza dough and even the bread is baked on the premises.

Across and down the street is Rudy's Café, The Magnificent Muffin and Soleil Café. Stroll around, look around, listen to the sound, see what you've found, see what you could be missing by passing up this city.

Several years back I was driving in circles in Somerville flustered, frustrated and frankly fed up when I pulled into a Dunkin Donuts driveway and asked the first person I saw for directions. He shrugged and walked away from me. Then this dark panel van turned in and someone yelled out to me. I hurried over and stood up close to his open window. But I couldn't get a word out, I just stood there staring at him. There was something about this guy, I kept staring at him saying nothing for a few seconds. He got this amused little smile on his face but he said nothing. Then I said, "*You're, um, ah ... you're, I know you ... um, Ohmygod, you're the Mayor, the Congressman, Mike Capuano!!! "No, I'm Andy, his brother"* he said. Then I said *"Ohmygod, you look just like him." He says, "No, he looks just like me, I'm older."* Talk about luck. Do you think Andy was able to give me good directions around Somerville?

Somerville is humming, it hops, it pops, it's hectic and eclectic, close-knit, tight-fit, jam-packed into a few square miles. But don't get off the track or you might not find your way back.

PS - And then there's Union Square, but I'd have to go home and drive back. I still lack the knack.



Everything's a Story

by Andrea MacMullin

There are certain actions from people that I find truly annoying. They are not necessarily offensive actions, no one is purposely trying to be uncivilized to me, I just happen to be affected by their behavior, thus creating an aggravation to me.

The first are those people who perpetually show up extra early to an event, just to get a good parking space. And this affects me because when I show up an appropriate time, (ok, usually, just in time) I cannot find a place to park.

I wonder what people think before they leave their house. "I must get there early to save me that extra thirty feet of walking." Or, I wonder if by chance, they just happen to have an unaccounted for thirty minutes of their day that they can devote to waiting in a parked car.

Now, I'm all for getting a good parking spot. Say, at the mall. There's nothing worse than walking out of a store with bags in hand and having to search the aisles for your vehicle. In the rain. Or worse, at least for me, howling winter winds with a wind chill of -10.

Another good time for getting a good parking spot is when you have a carload of children, some of which may or may not be yours. Say you have to pick up a child at school, or an event, or have to run in the store for milk, and you have your own children, and those of your friend's for the day. It makes for a very unpleasant situation when you have to maneuver three toddlers through a parking lot, across a street, in the rain, to a building. I think there should be designated parking spaces for such situations.

Then the people who arrive thirty-five minutes early to claim their parking spot with no one in their car except themselves would have to move on down for the mother and the caravan, who, in my opinion need a sweet parking spot to brighten their day.

Another offense committed that seems to annoy me is the phenomena of people who are either crossing in front of your vehicle either in a designated crosswalk, parking lot, or across two lanes of a major roadway.

Not all, but some will look at you, to make sure there is visual contact as to avoid you hitting them. And then they proceed. Ever so slowly. I am almost certain a few have even taken their gait to an even snail like pace as they now know they are in control of the situation.

Why does this happen? I've tried to come to some sort of conclusion, but all I can come up with is lack of something in their conscience.

Whenever I am in the position on foot where an oncoming vehicle gives me the courtesy to cross, I take it upon myself to sprint across, therefore leaving me panting by the time I get to the other side. I feel it is the only decent, polite thing to do.

After all, they may be trying to get someplace early, possibly to get the last good parking spot.



Letters to the editor

Disappointed with selectmen

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed with the performance of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen (BOS), Chairman Ray Lepore in particular, but also most of the BOS in general, in regard to the discussion of Town Counsel's upcoming annual contract renewal which took place at the February 27, 2006 meeting. It is my understanding that the allocated funds for legal expenses for fiscal year 2005-2006 have been expended with four months remaining in the current fiscal year. In his frustration at attempting to control legal costs, Chairman Lepore raised the possibility of putting out a request for proposals from new prospective Town Counsel applicants. This is short sighted. Both Chairman Lepore and Selectman Newhouse noted the municipal hourly billing rate as an issue of contention but as pointed out by Selectman Sullivan, Wilmington's legal expenses also include the Town having to defend it's interests in regard to Olin Chemical, New England Transrail (NET) and the Maple Meadow Landfill (MML) height limitation by-law which are exceptional circumstances and should not, and in my opinion cannot, be included within a flat rate legal expense budget. No responsible law firm would give a fixed price to represent Wilmington in such intricate cases.

It has generally been accepted that Deutsch/Williams/DeRensis is one of best law firms to handle environmental cases such as Olin, NET and the MML height limitation by-law. It is my understanding that with the exception of the cost of the services provided by our current Town Counsel attorney Paul DeRensis, the majority of the BOS have been pleased with the quality of service. It does not make sense to me to find a new Town Counsel over saving five dollars an hour on the municipal billing rate. What would the cost be (how many billable hours of reading existing legal briefs and case histories) for a new law firm to come up to speed on such complex issues as Olin, NET and the MML height limitation by-law before they could begin to represent us?

I have attended many BOS meetings over the last year and in my opinion, Selectman Newhouse has been relentless in his continuing efforts to discredit attorney DeRensis. Selectman Newhouse has yet to realize that these efforts make him look unprofessional. It is my understanding that Wilmington paid attorney Newhouse $132,000 a year to serve as Town Counsel even though he had no prior municipal representation experience. Compare that level of service to the multi-speciality experience Wilmington is receiving from Deutsch/Williams/DeRensis.

In my opinion the short term cost of defending our long term rights and quality of life in association with these three issues should not be confused with the every day functions of Town Government and the dollar value of Town Counsel's annual contract.

Respectfully,
George G. Lingenfelter
Professional Geologist

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Letters to the editor

EPA Grants Extension to ASC TAG Grant

Dear Editor,

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has granted the Aberjona Study Coalition, Inc (ASC) a 2-year extension of their original three year $100,000 Double Technical Assistant Grant (TAG) for the Aberjona River Study, which is part of both the Industri-Plex and Wells G & H Superfund Sites in Woburn, MA.

The Technical Assistant Grant has enabled ASC to hire a Technical Assistant, Cambridge Environmental, Inc to (1) assist ASC to assimilate the technical information so that they can better afford over 225,000 residents who border the Aberjona River Watershed a comprehensive understanding of the present day risks to human health and the environment the Aberjona River poses from the two Woburn Superfund Sites, and (2) to assure the community that the Aberjona Watershed is and will be safe.

The Board of Directors of the Aberjona Study Coalition, Inc. include the Woburn Neighborhood Association, Inc., Concerned Citizens Network, Mystic River Watershed Association, Friends of the Upper Mystic Lake, Woburn Residents Environmental Network, and Medford Boat Club. Visit our website www.aberjonastudy.org <http://www.aberjonastudy.org/>

At this point in time the EPA has issued their Record of Decision (ROD). The ROD presents the selected remedial action for both the Industri-Plex and Wells G & H Superfund Sites. The next step in the process will be to develop a detailed remediation plan.

In the spring of 2006, the Aberjona Study Coalition, Inc. (ASC) will announce a public meeting schedule to provide updates and share concerns of the communities involved.

Linda A Raymond, Treasurer
Aberjona Study Coalition, Inc.

Red Cross Month

Dear Editor

Each year, the President of the United States declares March "Red Cross Month." This annual event provides a unique opportunity to think about the important role the Red Cross has plays every day right here in the Merrimack Valley.

When we look back on 2005, we think about the huge disasters we read about in the paper and watch on television. The coverage regarding the tsunami halfway around the world and the devastating hurricane this season galvanized communities into action. But right here at home, the disasters your Red Cross responded to were no less devastating for those affected by them.

During 2005, the chapter taught over 33,000 people in life-saving health and safety courses including first aid, CPR and more; we've reached 160 military families with emergency communication; we've responded to nearly 100 fires, leaving over 600 people with little but the clothes on their backs. And that's just in one year!

Sometimes I wonder what my life would be like without the Red Cross. It's true that I would have more time to spend with my loved ones, which I'm sure they'd appreciate. But how can I weigh that time against the many people who depend on the Red Cross for help? As the executive director, my role is a pretty big job! But by being so intimately involved with the day to day operations, I've come to better appreciate our staff and many volunteers for the sacrifices they make to help their neighbors. During this March, please take some time to think about our Red Cross and what life would be like here without them.

I thank each and every one of you who have in some way helped the Red Cross keep our doors open to those in need. Whether you are a dedicated volunteer, you've taken a class, or donated money, or have been a great community partner, your supprt has made it all possible. Our motto in the Red Cross is "Together, We Can Save a Life." During this month, we thank each of you for your support and ask for your continued support in the months and years to come.

Sincerely,
Yvonne Zinicola



If Carolyn Harris is so intent on the Butters Farm Property, She should sell her own house and purchase it, and leave the taxpayers alone , for a change. Theres more than enough wasteful spending already going on here in town.

Wilmington



Tewksbury residents can't afford the Preservation act facing a fiscal crisis with no relief in sight. It already has 100 Million slated for improvements that taxpayers must bear. Residents want more basic services for their tax dollar. Why get involved with the State in another teaser program that will end up in a bust. The Globe reported (3/06) if passed in Dunstable it will add $150 to non-exempt residents tax bills. As of October the fund only has 87 million and a bleak outlook as real estate has cooled. So far 103 communities are on board and it has to match dollars but as more communities adopt this law the 100% payout windfall is doubtful. Once the Presevation law is adopted you are stuck with it for 5 years.

Tewksbury



Kudos to Ann Yurek for welcoming three more Selectmen to the "Dark Side"

Wilmington



Everytime I drive past that awful cell tower in south Tewksbury at night it saddens me to think that my own hometown does not have the decency to illuminate an American flag at night. If the town refuses to illuminate it, it should be taken down at dusk. Shame on Tewksbury. The men and women who gave their lives for that flag over the last 200 years deserve no less.

Tewksbury

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As of **March 31, 2006**, carbon monoxide alarms will be ***required*** in all residences with potential sources of carbon monoxide. The Board of Fire Prevention Regulation (BFPR) recently passed emergency regulations to implement the law known as "Nicole's Law" (527 CMR 31.00)

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The Department of Fire Services is distributing a *Consumer's Guide to Requirements for Residential Carbon Monoxide Alarms*. This guide and information about the regulations can be obtained from your local fire department and on the DFS website at:

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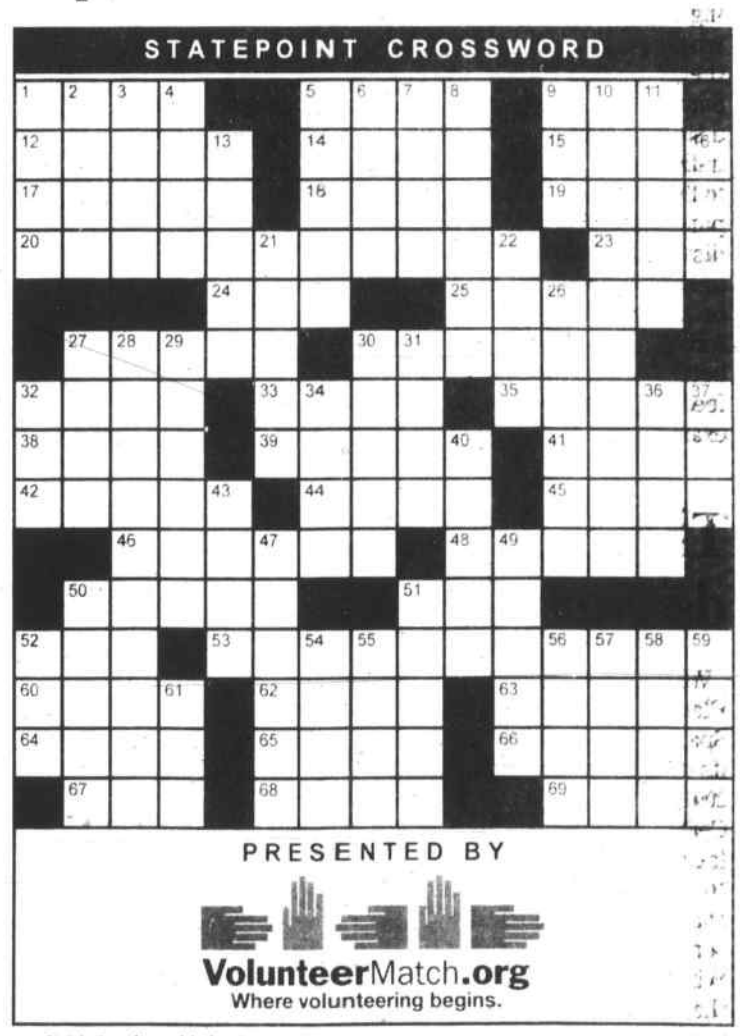
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Town Crier Crossword Puzzle
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Answers to appear in next week's edition

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HEALTHY EATING



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ACROSS
1. Thailand's eastern neighbor
5. Snow ride
9. International Monetary Fund
12. Draft beer
14. Fly fisherman position
15. Bog down
17. Bone cavities
18. First tsar of Russia
19. Opposite of minus
20. USDA nutrition guide
23. Short for literature
24. Pain
25. Middle position
27. One a day keeps the doctor away
30. Declare to be true
32. Type of gin
33. Better than never
35. Another spelling of torque, pl.
38. Relating to the ear
39. 4th letter of Greek alphabet
41. Less than average tide
42. Short narrative
44. Grains
45. Oldman or Coleman
46. Odysseus plugged his ears to these beings
48. Nuclear weapon
50. Relating to a gene
51. In a green pod
52. Removed during national anthem
53. Some meats and cheeses may be high in this substance
60. Archaic to
62. Butter substitute
63. Law-breaking act
64. Successor
65. Zeal
66. Place of safety
67. Substance that provides energy of 9 kcal/g
68. PGA big hitter
69. Post or ship

DOWN
1. Be lazy
2. The "A" in A.D.
3. A founder of the Holy Roman Empire
4. Deep-red variety of chalcedony
5. Vortex
6. Molten rock
7. Cheese typically encased in red covering
8. Blue jeans
9. Rascal
10. Turns millwheel
11. USDA recommends 2 cups per day
13. Pontifical
16. Eastern Standard Time
21. Yellow, triangular road sign
22. Prescribed selection of food
26. Fool in Australia
27. Lowest female singing voice
28. Christmas flower
29. Soluble carbohydrate in fruit and vegetables
30. Book of maps
31. Cobblestone
32. Short for socialist
34. Another spelling for eon
36. Atkins' low-____ diet
37. 007
40. Frank McCourt's memoir "Angela's ____"
43. "Layla" performer
47. Repeated
49. All the cookies baked together
50. A thief in Yiddish
51. Garden plant of genus Paeonia
52. Expression of surprise
54. Used in India for writing paper
55. Faithful and true
56. Periods
57. Cleave
58. Bad sign
59. Bestow
61. Food morsel

Mothers get a time-out from Mothers & More

Wilmington's Yoga Loft hosts

WILMINGTON - Boston area mothers received a firm "time out" this weekend from the non-profit organization Mothers & More. Dedicated to improving the lives of mothers, four area chapters joined forces to give their members an opportunity to de-stress and re-energize by connecting with one another and treating them to yoga, massages, hand treatments and mini-facials.



Mothers getting a quiet "time out" at The Yoga Loft in Wilmington thanks to Mothers & More. (courtesy photo)

"The day was exactly what I needed," says Mothers & More member Kristine Chamberlain of the MetroWest Chapter. "I feel ready to tackle the world after getting some 'me' time."

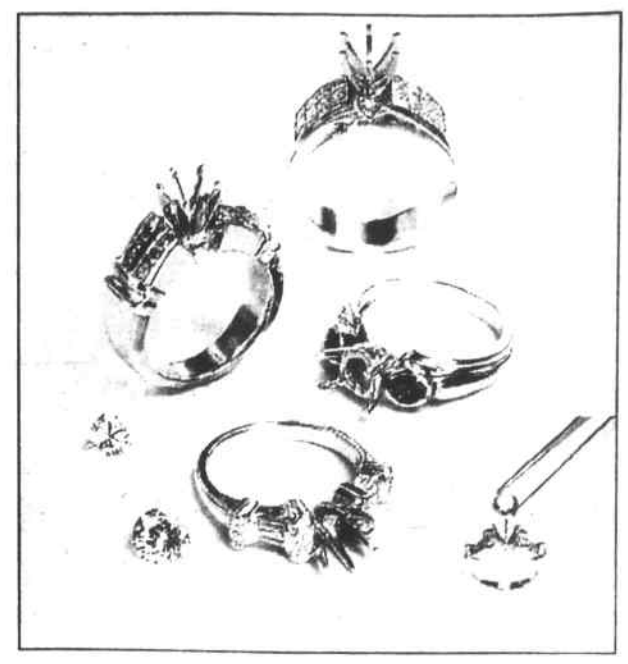
Research shows that not only do moms want a "time out," they need it. In fact, having friendships, like those formed through a support network like Mothers & More, protect women by buffering the hardships of life's transitions, boosting immunity and promoting healing.

"I didn't realize how much I needed a break until I got one this weekend," says Jennifer Kocsmiersky of the Merrimack Valley Chapter. "When life is coming at you non-stop a hundred miles an hour, it's hard to remember to take care of yourself too. I'm not doing my family any favors by running myself into the ground. I'm glad there's a group out there that recognizes this."

Mothers & More is a national non-profit organization dedicated to improving the lives of mothers through support, education and advocacy. The organization addresses mothers' needs as individuals and members of society, and promotes the value of all the work mothers do. The Merrimack Valley, MetroWest, North Shore and Westfo chapters came together for this special event. For more information about Mothers & More, log on to www.mothersandmore.org <http://www.mothersandmore.org/>.

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Wilmington Community Fund to host fundraiser golf tournament

The Wilmington Community Fund will be hosting its annual golf tournament on Friday, May 19th at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading. This tournament is used as a fundraiser to help generate funds for families in need.

Donations help us to help many Wilmington families in need of support and local assistance such as: food, heat, utilities and medical. Our motto, "People helping People" is a simple way of stating what the Wilmington Community Fund is all about and your donation has helped in that endeavor. The Wilmington Community Fund services a pantry supplying food products on a bi-monthly basis, helping those in need of assistance (especially around the holidays). It is not uncommon to find people needing emergency food assistance who never could have imagined they'd be in that situation. Sometimes, it's a work lay-off, a strike, an illness, or other situations that can bring a family to the door of a community food pantry. Someone may become disabled and homebound, unable to fend for themselves; or a minimum wage job may force a parent to choose between paying the rent or feeding their family. These are examples of the types of situations as to why individuals may find themselves in need for assistance.

The Wilmington Community Fund also helps fund other organizations, which provide a direct benefit to Wilmington families, individuals, the elderly and children. These organizations include those who assist others with physical challenges, medical assistance, various relief societies, and many of the youth groups. Financial funding was also given to the Wilmington Fire Department, which enabled them to purchase a Jaws of Life. Funding was also provided to the Wilmington Library enabling them to purchase state-of-the-art technology, therefore providing better services for their patrons. We have also given away carbon monoxide detectors to the many Wilmington families in need.

Registration will begin at 7:00 a.m. with a 7:30 a.m. start time.

Donation is $115 per player (includes golf, golf cart, gift bags and lunch) Raffle tickets will be sold for prizes.

Please help support this effort for Wilmington families in need.

For more information call Joe DeRosa at (603) 434-7772, Bob DiPalma (978) 658-5107 or Jerry Thibault (978) 657-6385.

Karen Dame achieves Centurion Award

Maureen Foresteire and Ralph Newhouse, Owners of Century 21 Starwood, are proud to announce that Karen Dame, sales associate, has earned the Century 21 CENTURION Producer Award following her 2005 sales success.



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Karen is a leader and innovator in delivering powerful home buying and selling choices for her clients because she knows the communities she serves. Karen is a valued and trusted real estate resource and a major contributor to the success of Century 21 Starwood said Foresteire & Newhouse.

Karen would like to thank all of her clients over the past seven years who have made her proud to have assisted them in their real estate needs, and who have contributed to her love and respect for her career.

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The three partners of The Platinum Door - Mary (Connell) Hancox, Jean (Aprile) Ferrara, Beth (Miano) Ina - all grew up in the community of Wilmington and have family and friends that still reside there. Mary Hancox, who now lives in Middleton, MA, is a former partner of Hair Designs Salon in Wilmington and has over 20 years of experience as a master stylist. She is a licensed esthetician who is fulfilling a lifelong vision of opening a day spa. "After losing my husband last April, I felt there was no time like the present to pursue our dream of opening The Platinum Door, a vision my husband and I shared together and a name he was proud of." Jean Ferrara, LMT is a 2004 graduate from Healing Touch Institute, program of study in Holistic Massage Therapy. Jean has been previously employed at North Reading Wellness Center and being a lifelong resident of Wilmington is looking forward servicing a community she loves. Beth Ina, who also currently resides in Middleton, MA, has a bachelor's degree in Marketing with over 12 years experience in advertising, sales, marketing and business management. These three entrepreneurs have joined a growing sector of female business owners. Massachusetts is currently reporting a 13 percent rise in women-owned businesses in the state, with a nationwide average of 16 percent.

The Platinum Door Salon & Day Spa's philosophy is to provide a welcoming environment in which clients can escape the daily stress of their lives and be pampered into overall relaxation. Experienced technicians are dedicated to the enhancement of client's physical appearance as well as their inner well being. An open house, to which all of the public is invited, is scheduled for April 2006. For more information on The Platinum Door Salon & Day Spa in Wilmington visit our website at www.theplatinumdoor.com <http://www.theplatinumdoor.com/>

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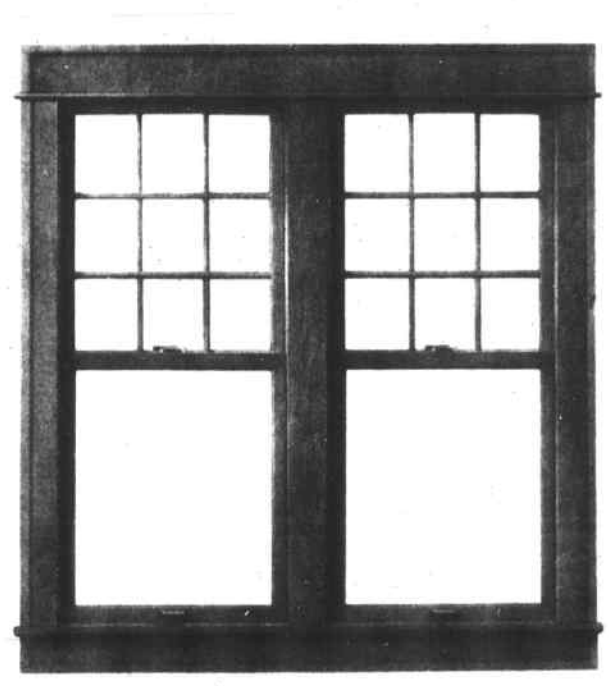
Single Squares is hosting a St. Patrick's Dance on Friday, March 17, 2006 at St. Anthony's Hall, 1020 Main Street, Woburn, Ma from 8-10:30 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Henry S. Bagrowski

Service Technician for an office furniture company

Henry S. Bagrowski, age 81 yrs, of Epping, NH, formerly of Wilmington, died on March 2, 2006, at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

Mr. Bagrowski was born on Wednesday, September 24, 1924, in Cambridge, the son of the late Stanley Bagrowski and the late Michelena (Ernst) Bagrowski.

Mr. Bagrowski served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and prior to retirement, was employed as a Service Technician for an Office Furniture Company.

Mr. Bagrowski was the beloved husband of the late Lorraine (Hanscom) Bagrowski; and is survived by his children Donna Foster and her husband John of Tewksbury, Robert Bagrowski and his wife Susan of Billerica and Kevin Bagrowski and his wife Denise of Salem, NH; his sisters Olga Wood of Orange, MA and Wanda Corkum of Merrimack, NH; his sister-in-law Florence Bagrowski of Tewksbury and his friend Bertha Parsons of Epping, NH.

Mr. Bagrowski was the father of the late Henry S. Bagrowski, Jr. of Wilmington and the late Stephen Bagrowski of Billerica, the late Edward Bagrowski of Tewksbury and the late Helen Malone of Winchester. Mr. Bagrowski is also survived by 15 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.



His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Monday, March 6, 2006 at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment followed in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington.

For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Joseph A. Calo

WILMINGTON - Joseph A. Calo of Wilmington, MA entered into rest on Sunday, March 5, 2006.

Joseph was born on July 17, 1921 in Everett, MA, the first son of the late Antonio and Mary Calo (D'Orio).

Beloved husband of 50 years of the late Constance "Connie" Calo.

Loving father of Marion "Micky" Cuoco and her husband Albert of Wilmington, Jo-Ann Warren and her husband Peter of Lawrence, Dolly Calo and Donnie Davis of So. Lawrence.

Cherished grandfather of Alicia Chiasson, Matthew Foss, Fred Foss, and Connie Foss. Proud great-grandfather of Atticus Chiasson and Ethan Foss.

Dear brother of Anthony Calo and his wife Mary of Medfield, Annie Dappalonio and her late husband Frank of West Newbury, and Virginia Cheslawski and her late husband B.J. of Agawam.

Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

The family received visitors on Tuesday, March 7th from 4 to 8 pm. at the W.S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington, MA.

Funeral followed by a mass



was celebrated in St. Thomas Church on 126 Middlesex Ave. in Wilmington on Wednesday, March 8th at 10:00 a.m.

Services will conclude with interment at the Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington.

Contributions can be made to The American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 1131, Fairfax, VA 22038.

WW II Naval Veteran. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Dorothea V. Denaro

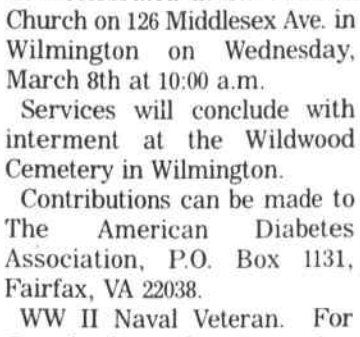
WILMINGTON - Dorothea V. (Boyce) Denaro, age 88 years, of Wilmington, died on March 4, 2006, at her residence.

Mrs. Denaro was born on Monday, February 25, 1918, in Boston, the daughter of the late Edward Boyce and the late Katherine (Hoban) Boyce.

Mrs. Denaro was the beloved wife of the late Dominic A. Denaro; and is survived by her beloved children John Denaro of Pensacola, FL and Linda Denaro of Wilmington; and her grandsons Eric D. Clancy of Somerville, Ryan J. Clancy of North Carolina and Adam R. Clancy of Mississippi. Mrs. Denaro was also the mother of the late Donna D. Clancy of Wilmington.

Her funeral mass was held on Tuesday, March 7, 2006 from St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00 a.m.

Memorial donations in her



name may be made to VNA of Middlesex-East & Visiting Nurse Hospice 607 North Ave., Suite 17 Wakefield, MA 01880.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the care of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Evelyn A. Kaminski

Very active with Boy and Girl Scouting

WILMINGTON - Evelyn A. (Takores) Kaminski, age 75 years of Wilmington, died unexpectedly on March 1, 2006. Mrs. Kaminski was born on September 4, 1930 in New Haven, Connecticut, the daughter of late James F. Takores and the late Anna (Laskevitch) Takores.

She was a believer of community service and served the Girl Scouts as a Troop and District Leader, the Boy Scouts as a Den Mother and a District Training Leader for which she was awarded the Silver Fawn Medal. She also served as President of Camp Forty Acres. Service for these organizations spanned more than a decade of years.

Service for the Town of Wilmington included a member of the Historical Commission and the Elderly Affairs Commission, for which she served two terms as Chairman.

She was an active member of the Wilmington Women's Club, the Polish American Veterans Auxiliary of Lowell and the Senior Group at the Holy Trinity Polish Church of Lowell.

Evelyn is survived by her husband Walter and daughter Lisa of Wilmington, a son James F. Kaminski and his wife Marianne of Albuquerque, NM, a son Col. Michael S. Kaminski and his wife Sharon of Fairfax, VA and a son John W. Kaminski and his wife Donna of Holly Lake Ranch, TX. She is also survived by her sister, Jean Goldman and her husband Paul of Clermont, FL.

Her grand children are Carl R and Alice K, children of James;



Stacie Y, Stephen W, and Alexander, children of Michael.

Her Funeral Mass was held at the Holy Trinity Polish Church, 340 High Street, Lowell, MA on Monday morning at 10:00. Interment followed in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorial donations in her name can be made to the Holy Trinity Polish Church, 340 High Street, Lowell, MA, 01852.

Mrs. Kaminski's funeral arrangements were entrusted to the care of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Mary T. Marshall

Many years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Mary T. (Shields) Marshall, age 90 years, of Wilmington, died on March 1, 2006, at the Northeast Specialty Hospital in Braintree.



Mrs. Marshall was born on Thursday, February 10, 1916, in Boston, the daughter of the late Patrick J. and the late Margaret (Hughes) Shields. She had lived in Wilmington for many years and was a communicant of St. Thomas Church.

Mrs. Marshall was the beloved wife of the late Donald W. Marshall; and is survived by her children Jean DePiano of Andover, Joan Ulich of Pembroke and Donald W. Marshall, Jr. of Fremont, NH; 8 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Mrs. Marshall was also the sister of the late William Shields, the late John Shields, the late James Shields, the late Leo Shields, the late Margaret Dwyer and the late Sister Longinus.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Saturday morning, March 4, 2006 at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment followed in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington.

For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Eileen M. McGlinchey

Of Tewksbury, formerly Charlestown; 60

TEWKSBURY - Eileen M. (Cadigan) McGlinchey, age 60, a resident of Tewksbury for the last four decades, died Tuesday, Mar. 7, 2006, at her home following a lengthy illness, surrounded by her family.

She was born in Charlestown, July 23, 1945 a daughter of the late Timothy and Josephine (Shannahan) Cadigan. She was raised in Charlestown, but had lived in Tewksbury since 1972.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church in Tewksbury.

She is survived by a daughter, Sherry McGlinchey and her fiancé, Gerry Gannon of Tewksbury; four grandchildren, Brendan, Tyler, Cameron, and Alysa; three sisters and brothers-in-law, Ann Richards and her husband Al of Tewksbury, Maureen Francis and her husband Phil of Tewksbury, Joan Ryan and her husband James of Billerica; a brother, Timothy Cadigan of Wilmington; her former husband, James L. McGlinchey Sr. of Tewksbury; and many nieces and nephews.

She was also mother of the late James L. McGlinchey Jr., who died on June 17, 2005.

Her funeral will be held Friday, Mar. 10., at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury



Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Friday, at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. Visiting hours Thursday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Greater Lowell VNA Hospice, P.O. Box 1965, Lowell, MA 01853, will be appreciated. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com <http://www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com>

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Wilmington Senior Topics

Prescription Advantage Open Enrollment Starts March 15

Prescription Advantage, the Commonwealth's pharmacy assistance program administered by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, will conduct an Open Enrollment March 15 through April 28. This is the first open enrollment since Prescription Advantage became a program that wraps around Medicare Part D, the new Medicare prescription drug benefit.

Prior to Jan. 1 when Medicare Part D took effect, Prescription Advantage was the state's prescription drug insurance program, providing primary coverage for seniors and younger disabled individuals who meet specific income requirements. The new Prescription Advantage "wraps around" or supplements the Medicare prescription drug benefit for Medicare eligible individuals by helping pay for co-payments and coverage gaps for an individual's Part D plan. Those with limited income may also receive help paying for Medicare Part D plan premiums. Prescription Advantage will also provide primary coverage that is comparable to Medicare Part D plans for those who are not eligible for Medicare.

"It is important for people who were not eligible for Prescription Advantage before, or who did not consider the program, to understand how much Prescription Advantage can help them now," said Elder Affairs Secretary Jennifer Davis Carey. "We are pleased to announce the open enrollment. I encourage people to consider joining Prescription Advantage in order to reduce their out-of-pocket costs for their prescription medications. There is no monthly premium for people who join Prescription Advantage to receive help paying for their prescriptions."

Prescription Advantage Open Enrollment will run from March 15 through April 28. Those seeking more information or an application should call 1-800-AGE-INFO (1-800-243-4636) and press 1. Applications will be available on-line at www.mass.gov/elders and www.800ageinfo.com on March 15.

Enrollment in Medicare Part D prescription drug plans is open through May 15. To talk to a local SHINE (Serving the Health Information Needs of Elders) counselor for help making decisions about prescription drug c , including information on Medicare Part D and Prescription Advantage, call 1-800-AGE-INFO (1-800-243-4636) and press 2. MassMedLine staff is also available to help with decisions about prescription drug coverage at 1-866-633-1617.

Who Can Join Prescription Advantage?

Prescription Advantage is available to those who are:

- 65 years of age or older who do not have a gross annual income that exceeds 500 percent or more of the Federal Poverty Level (single $49,000, married $66,000).
- Under age 65, work no more than 40 hours per month, meet MassHealth's CommonHealth disability requirements, and have a gross annual household income at or below 188 percent of the Federal Poverty Level (single $18,424, married $24,816).

How Will Prescription Advantage Work for Those Eligible for Medicare?

- If you are Medicare eligible, you must join a Medicare Part D drug plan in order to be eligible for Prescription Advantage benefits;
- Limited income applicants (those at or below 188 percent of the Federal Poverty Level - single $18,424, married $24,816) must apply for "Extra Help" also known as "Low Income Subsidy" administered by the Social Security Administration to be eligible for Prescription Advantage benefits.
- Medicare Part D will be the primary drug insurance. Prescription Advantage will be the secondary payer supplementing the Medicare coverage during coverage gaps and will provide protection from catastrophic drug costs.
- Prescription Advantage will cover portions of co-payments. Co-payment amounts are on a sliding scale according to the member's income.
- There will be no monthly premium for Prescription Advantage members with incomes below 300 percent of the Federal Poverty Level (single $29,400, married $39,600). There will be a $200 annual enrollment fee for those between 300 and 500 percent of the Federal Poverty Level (single $29,401 - $49,000, married $39,601 - $66,000).
- Prescription Advantage may also pay all or part of your Medicare Part D premium.

How Does Prescription Advantage Work for Those with Coverage that is "Creditable" or Comparable to Medicare Part D through a Union or Employer?

- Prescription Advantage will provide secondary coverage to members who are not in a Medicare Part D plan, but have "creditable coverage," meaning that Medicare has determined that the prescription drug coverage is as good as Medicare Part D coverage. Creditable coverage is typically provided through an employer or union.

How Does Prescription Advantage Work for Those Not Eligible for Medicare?

- For members not eligible for Medicare, Prescription Advantage will continue to provide primary prescription drug coverage.
- There will be no monthly premium for this coverage; however, members will pay a quarterly deductible and co-payments until an annual out-of-pocket spending limit is reached. At that time, Prescription Advantage will pay the full cost of the member's covered prescription drugs through the end of the plan year.

Buzzell Senior Center Upcoming Events

Edward Jones investment representative Chie Gens of Andover will be hosting a free educational seminar "Managing Your Retirement Income". Learn how to make your retirement more comfortable and rewarding on Monday March 20, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. She will share several useful strategies that could help individuals gain an advantage and stretch the life span of their income. The seminar will focus on how to help increase current and future income and how to help avoid the financial risks of retirement, through investing and managing cash flow.

For the people who sign up to go to the performance "Little Bit of Ireland" by the Reagle Players - on Sunday March 20, 2006 - the buses will be arriving at 12:45 p.m. for pick up and the show will be starting at 2:00 p.m.

Lastly, we are very happy to announce that the Wilmington Police Department is sponsoring the D.E.C.I.D.E. Program (Developing Elder's Choices In Defensive Education). Topics will include: Awareness and Personal Safety, Personal Space, Verbalization, Home Security, Home Safety, Street Safety, Cons & Con Artists and Physical Defense. There have been 2 graduating classes for this course. The response to this program was wonderful. The participants found it not only educational but also lots of fun. Classes begin on April 20, 2006 and run through June 1, 2006 (Thursday's 1:00-3:00 p.m.). Please sign up at center - there is limited space available.

Happy Spring and Saint Patrick's' Day!

Wilmington Senior menu

Week of March 13, 2006

Monday: Chicken cordon bleu, roasted potato, sweet corn, wheat roll, chilled pears, dessert.

Tuesday: BBQ rib patty, parslied potato, green beans, cornbread, sliced peaches.

Wednesday: Veal patty with gravy, mashed potato, green beans, lite rye bread, mixed fruit cup.

Thursday: Roast turkey with gravy, baked potato, butternut squash, multi-grain bread, cranberry sauce, pudding..

Friday: Baked haddock, rice pilaf, seasoned spinach, pumpernickel bread, apricots, fruit smoothie.

Senator Tucker urges residents to take advantage of new home heating tax deductions



BOSTON - Senator Sue Tucker is urging eligible local residents to take advantage of tax-time savings on their state tax returns - the home heat tax deduction and the home efficiency tax credit.

Tucker said the home heat tax deduction is available to single persons with an adjusted gross income of $50,000 or less and married couples with an adjusted income of $75,000 or less. Qualified individuals may deduct up to $800 for the cost of home heating oil, natural gas, and propane purchased between November 1, 2005 and March 31, 2006.

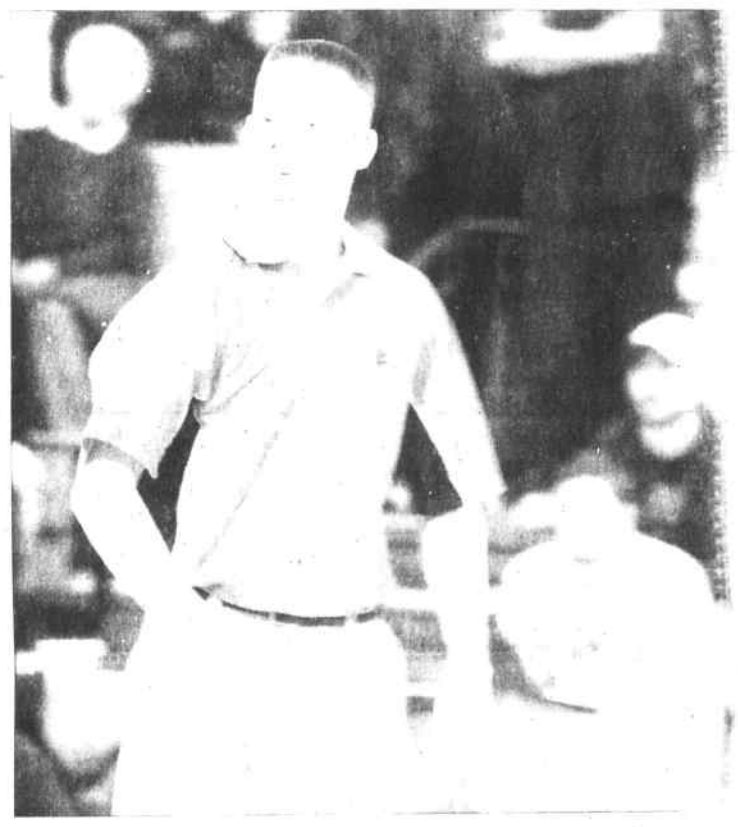
Tucker said that homeowners who have purchase energy efficient items for their homes between November 1, 2005 and March 31, 2006 are also eligible for a home efficiency tax credit. Individuals of all incomes are eligible. They can then claim a credit in the amount of the net expenditures for the purchase and installation of any qualifying purchases. Examples include new windows, efficient furnaces or boilers, programmable thermostats, among many others. For a more detailed list please visit the Department of Revenue's website at www.mass.gov/dor.

If you have any further questions, please visit the Department of Revenue's website at www.mass.gov/dor or call 1-617-887-MDOR or Toll Free 1-800-392-6089. Or as always please feel free to contact Senator Tucker at (617) 722-1612.

Tewksbury resident to appear on WB Candlepins for Dollars

BOSTON - Tewksbury resident and professional bowler Jeff Surette will appear on Boston's WB new show: "Candlepins for Dollars." The show airs Saturday, March 18th at 6 p.m. Anchor Frank Mallicoat hosts the show with color commentary by Mike Morin, host of WZID-FM's "NH in the Morning" and the late "Candlepin Stars and Strikes" on WNDS-TV, Ch. 50 (My TV). The show features professional bowlers and was taped at Pilgrim Lanes in Haverhill, Mass.

"Candlepins for Dollars" airs Saturdays from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., with a rebroadcast on Sundays from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Boston's WB collaborated on the new show with pro-bowler Bart Maderios of Plaistow, New Hampshire, who is also the director of the International Candlepin Youth Bowling Association. To see the "Candlepins for Dollars" animated open log onto http://bostonswbdesign.com c andlepins. The show premiere March 4th on Boston's WB



New England Art Therapy Association hosts exhibit at Tewksbury Hospital

Our Creative Side: The Art of Art Therapists

The New England Art Therapy Association (NEATA) is hosting an art exhibit, *Our Creative Side: the Art of Art Therapists* that displays the artwork of its members who are Boston area art therapists. The exhibit will take place at the Tewksbury Hospital, in Tewksbury, MA. The art will be displayed from March 2nd to April 5th. This exhibition is part of the Celebration of Art Therapies Week, which takes place from March 5th to March 11th.

Our Creative Side: The Art of Art Therapists is an exhibition that reflects the ongoing creative development that is an important aspect of being an art therapist. This show displays the breath and width of how art therapists experience their creative process. The art pieces displayed vary and reflect how each art therapists spends their creative time or explores a specific array of imagery unique to each contributing artist. Often the lives of art therapists can become intertwined with the communities in which they practice. The result can be losing sight of the inspiration that lead them to this field - which is most often art and art making. In this exhibition we celebrate our studio art background, our passion for art and revel in the power of speaking and expressing through art itself.

NEATA is an association that welcomes the membership and involvement of students, consumers of our services, and professionals from other disciplines that use the visual arts as a modality for healing, recovery and wellness. NEATA's mission is to serve it's members and the general public by providing, at nominal cost, educational programs, referral services and supervision opportunities related to the advancement of art therapy.

WHEN: March 5 to March 11, 2006

WHERE: TEWKSBURY HOSPITAL ART & HEALING EXHIBIT SPACE:
Tewksbury Hospital,
Saunders Building
365 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876-1998

This highly traveled viewing space is open to the public and located between two main entrance and elevator areas of Tewksbury Hospital's Saunders's Building. Enter building through the main entrance. In this space there are 12 swing frames installed in groupings of five and seven. The inside dimension is 24" x 36" X 3/8' (6 horizontal - 6 vertical).

ABOUT THE HEALING ARTS EXHIBIT SPACE:

Tewksbury Hospital's C-1Gallery is a dedicated space for the display of visual art. The exhibit space:

o Provides visual enrichment and educational outreach to the clients, staff and visitors to Tewksbury Hospital.

o Encourages the concept of community and respect by providing a public venue for the integration of expressive and creative works.

o Enhances the appreciation of alternative methods of healing and diversity.

The Healing Community Space is a public show space for the non-professional and professional artist, photographer, educator or hobbyist who resides in the greater Tewksbury Hospital community. The audience for these exhibits includes hospital personnel, visitors, patients and their families.

ABOUT TEWKSBURY HOSPITAL:

Tewksbury Hospital provides comprehensive treatment, care and comfort to adults with chronic medical and mental illness. Tewksbury Hospital serves its patients with dignity and respect, emphasizing active treatment in the least restrictive setting with a goal of assisting the patient in reaching the highest level of independent functioning possible. Its services reflect the complex needs of approximately 250 medical and 120 psychiatric clients. Tewksbury Hospital's full range of services include 24 hour on site physician and registered nurse coverage, and on site laboratory, radiology and pharmacy services.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

The New England Art Therapy Association (NEATA) is dedicated to the advancement and support of regional art therapists. The association also welcomes the membership and involvement of students, consumers of our services, and professionals from other disciplines that use the visual arts as a modality for healing, recovery and wellness. NEATA's mission is to serve its members and the general public by providing, at a nominal cost, educational programs, referral services and supervision opportunities related to the advancement of art therapy. NEATA is affiliated with The American Art Therapy Association and seeks to pass on benefits offered by AATA to its members.

"The process of using the arts therapeutically to assist victims of illness, trauma, disability and other personal challenges has historically been under recognized as a valuable treatment, yet the benefits of this treatment are far reaching... The Creative Arts Therapies...are disciplines that foster creative expression to promote health, communication, self-awareness, emotional, social and cognitive functioning... I want to recognize and thank Creative Arts Therapists in America who are assisting the most vulnerable in our society with valuable therapeutic intervention." Hillary Clinton

www.neataweb.org

PAST HEALING EXHIBITORS:

* Healing Tapestry Exhibit of Client and Staff Art. This Exhibit was sponsored by ARTS - Art and Research for Transcendence and Survival - a grant-funded program that uses art and education in the service of cancer care. Artist, Candace Anderson exhibited and conducted the workshops in which the Tapestries were created.
* Cassandra Sampas, Photographer/ Social Worker
* Cliff Donahue, Photographer/ Campus Security
* Val Borgal, Watercolor Artist, Tewksbury Resident

FUTURE HEALING EXHIBITORS:

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, February 26

4:03 p.m. A cell call reported a possible road rage incident in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.

4:47 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Beech Street.

Tuesday, February 28

8:59 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1380 Andover Street involving a BFI truck.

12:21 p.m. An unknown party attempted to gain entry into a trailer on Lakeview.

3:34 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on East Street.

4:05 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from a business located at 1475 Main Street.

4:06 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 365 Main Street.

6:40 p.m. Officers responded to assist with a lost child in the vicinity of 333 Main Street. The child was successfully reunited with parent.

6:48 p.m. A vehicle parked in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street was burglarized resulting in the theft of prescription medication.

Robert Record, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested for violation of abuse prevention order.

Mark Blanchette, of Andover, was arrested in the vicinity of 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, March 1

12:55 a.m. A motor vehicle was stolen from a residential driveway on Whipple Road.

11:24 a.m. All available units responded to report of robbery in the vicinity of 1785 Andover Street. Pursuit of a suspect ensued beginning on North Street and ending in Billerica. The suspected apprehended and arrested. One officer suffered gunshot wound to the leg during the apprehension. Joseph Croteau, 29 of 1337 Pawtucket Blvd., Lowell , was arrested and charged with assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, unarmed robbery, and receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

3:44 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Florence Avenue.

4:53 p.m. A hit-and-run motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

Thursday, March 2

6:30 a.m. Officers located an illegal dumping of hazardous waste in the vicinity of 71 Merrimack Drive.

8:43 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Georgia Road.

2:23 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 394 Whipple Road. Three vehicles were involved.

2:40 p.m. A Marston Street resident reported malicious damage to a vehicle overnight.

8:08 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.

11:32 p.m. A caller reported seeing male in vicinity of 2212 Main Street that looked like a suspect wanted for murder in New York. An officer responded and determined the party not to be the individual wanted in New York.

Friday, March 3

10:28 a.m. Caller reported finding a hypodermic needle laying on the side of the road in the vicinity of Lancaster and Sheffield.

12:58 p.m. Police assisted in removing two unwanted persons from a residence in the vicinity of 1700 Shawsheen Street.

3:30 p.m. A hit-and-run motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 49 Foster Road.

3:57 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Steet and Chandler Street.

4:29 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Wightman Road.

4:34 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1866 Main Street.

4:57 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2286 Main Street.

5:01 p.m. A cell caller reported a purse snatching in progress in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

Saturday, March 4

9:53 a.m. A hit-and-run motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1095 Livingston Street.

1:39 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on 944 East Street.

2:43 p.m. Two vehicles parked in the vicinity of 4 Highwood Drive were damaged maliciously overnight.

6:50 p.m. A robbery reported in the vicinity of 1785 Andover Street.

Chantra Ok, 21 of 14th 10th Street Lowell was placed under arrest for procuring alcohol for minors.

Sunday, March 5

1:04 a.m. Colonial Drive caller reported vehicle backed onto lawn, hit mailbox and left scene.

10:48 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Foster Road. The call resulted in the arrest of Jason Truscello, 28, of Tewksbury. Truscello was charged assault with a dangerous weapon, and domestic assault and battery.

11:04 a.m. Caller reported female assaulted by another female in the vicinity of 402 Main Street.

2:29 p.m. Old Main Street caller reports that his estranged wife keeps coming by the house and stealing food.

4:36 p.m. A hit-and-run motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

Richard Ehlenbach 51, of 475 River Road Carlisle, was arrested in the vicinity of 463 South Street and was charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving property damage, and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, February 27

7:13 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 62 Lawrence Street.

9:05 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 32 Church Street.

9:31 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 316 Lowell Street.

1:07 p.m. A building on Avalon Drive was burglarized.

2:08 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 241 Main Street.

Elizabeth Mele, 36, of Billerica, was arrested by police in the vicinity of 320 Lowell Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of her driver's license.

Tuesday, February 28

9:10 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the juncture of Route 125 and Interstate 93.

1:27 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 159 Church Street.

7:52 p.m. Malicious damage to a residence was reported on Wildwood Street.

10:36 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 397 Shawsheen Avenue.

Michael Amoroso, 21, of Kingston, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with rape, indecent assault and battery, and intimidating a witness.

Joshua Hoagn, 23, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of Route 125 and Andover Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Wednesday, March 1

1:19 a.m. Malicious damage to a clothing collection dumpster was reported on Jefferson Road.

11:02 a.m. A residence on Chestnut Street was burglarized.

Thursday, March 2

1:07 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 316 Lowell Street.

2:56 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 892 Main Street.

4:55 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Route 125 and Andover Street.

10:56 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the juncture of Route 62 and Interstate 93.

Joseph Davidson, 32, of Everett, was arrested in the vicinity of 411 Main Street on the basis of a warrant and was charged with operating an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle.

Friday, March 3

7:28 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Pleasant Road.

9:30 a.m. Malicious damage to a residence was reported on Burnap Street.

4:49 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Glen Road.

5:38 p.m. Malicious damage to a vehicle was reported on Lowell Street. A female threw a bottle at the vehicle damaging the taillight.

7:42 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 342 Main Street.

8:23 p.m. A caller reported that six youths removed their clothing and were running through yards on Marion Street.

John Saviano, 39, of 33 Boulder Cove Road in Dover, New Hampshire, was arrested in the vicinity of Aldrich Road and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, March 4

6:55 a.m. A business on Main Street reported that windows of the building and vehicles on the premises had been damaged maliciously.

11:59 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Marcus Road.

4:03 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 120 Main Street.

5:23 p.m. A resident reported a possible drug transaction occurring on Lowell Street between two vehicles. The call resulted in the arrest of Michael Jenson, 17, of Wilmington, who was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance.

5:50 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Wildwood Street.

Mark Kerrigan, 41, of Wilmington, was arrested at his North Street home and was charged with assault and battery, assault with a dangerous weapon, illegally possessing a Class D substance, and malicious destruction of property.

A 17 year old female from Reading was arrested in the vicinity of 175 Middlesex Avenue and was charged with failing to stay within marked lanes of travel, operating a motor vehicle without a license, failing to wear a seatbelt, and failing to signal.

Sunday, March 5

10:27 a.m. Malicious paintball damage to a business was reported on Burlington Avenue.

3:04 p.m. A caller reported an ongoing problem with items being stolen from grave sites at Wildwood Cemetery.

Raobert Tatro, 19 of 295 Main Street in Reading, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 2 Glenview Road and was issued a summons for illegally possessing a Class D substance.

A 16-year old Reading youth was stopped by police in the vicinity of 2 Glenview Road and was was issued a summons for illegally possessing a Class D substance.

Jason Ruggeiro, 17, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 2 Glenview Road and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance, illegally possessing a Class D substance with the intent to distribute, and conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws.

Tabatha Finn, 17, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 2 Glenview Road and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance, illegally possessing a Class D substance with the intent to distribute, and conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws.

A 15-year old Wilmington youth was arrested in the vicinity of 2 Glenview Road and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance, illegally possessing a Class D substance with the intent to distribute, and conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws.

A 16-year old Charlestown youth, formerly of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 2 Glenview Road and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance, illegally possessing a Class D substance with the intent to distribute, and conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws.

Local man taken at gunpoint

WILMINGTON - Police were forced to draw their weapons in order to apprehend a North Street resident on Saturday March 4th.

Mark Kerrigan, brother of Olympic figure skating silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan, allegedly physically assaulted his wife in the presence of his daughter and his daughter's boyfriend.

According to police reports, following a verbal dispute, Kerrigan's wife announced that she was leaving their North Street home. Before leaving she observed her husband retrieving a compound bow, similar in some ways to a crossbow, and two knives. Kerrigan allegedly told his wife that he was, "ready for the police."

Kerrigan then exited the house and allegedly punched his wife in the face before she was able to get into a car. He then allegedly chased the car some ways down the street. Kerrigan's wife, his daughter, and his daughter's boyfriend drove to the Wilmington Public Safety Building. Police were informed of the situation and fire department personnel treated Mrs. Kerrigan for injuries.

Officers were advised that Kerrigan might be armed and waiting for their arrival, so preparations were made to assemble the SWAT team if necessary. Wilmington officers found him in his kitchen with the knives and the compound bow, but were able to successfully deal with the situation. The officers, under threat of weapons, did draw their firearms, but were able to speak to Kerrigan and eventually calm and arrest him.

There was an arrow loaded in the compound bow and it was ready to fire.

Mark Kerrigan, 41, of Wilmington, was charged with assault and battery, assault with a dangerous weapon, and possession of a class D substance. Later, while in a cell within the Public Safety Building, Kerrigan allegedly intentionally knocked the head off of a fire-suppression system sprinkler, which set it off and flooded the cell. That action resulted in his receiving an additional charge of malicious destruction of property.

According to Wilmington Police, Kerrigan remains in custody, as of press deadline, due to a probation violation.

Littleton officer, Tewksbury resident, arrested

By ANDREA MACMULLIN

TEWKSBURY Jason Truscello, a 28 year-old Littleton Police Officer, was arrested at his residence at 30 Foster Road in Tewksbury following reports of a domestic dispute between him and his sister, Kim Truscello, and her boyfriend, Thomas Steen.

Truscello was charged with domestic assault and battery to his sister, Kim, and assault by means of a dangerous weapon (handgun) to the sister's boyfriend, Thomas Steen.

His weapons and license to carry firearms were taken upon arrest.

Truscello was arraigned on two charges in Lowell District Court. He was released on personal recognizance. He has reportedly been placed on paid administrative leave from his position within the Littleton Police Department pending an internal investigation and the outcome of the charges.

An investigation into the matter is ongoing.

Time is running out for "Good Guy" nominations

The deadline is fast-approaching for this year's "Good Guy" nominations. Don't forget to nominate that special person you feel should be recognized by the town. All entries, to be eligible, must be postmarked no later than Monday, April 3, 2006. All email nominations must be received no later than Monday, April 3rd, 2006.

The "Good Guy" Award is given annually to an outstanding citizen, male or female, who lives in our community and gives of themselves to make our community a better place in which to live. Politicians are not eligible for this award.

Nominations should be sent to the "Good Guy" Committee, P.O. Box 443, Wilmington, MA 01887, and should include your reasons why your "Good Guy or Gal" should be selected. If you wish to email your nomination, send it to: wilmingtongoodguy@verizon.net.

The award will be presented at the 38th Annual "Good Guy" Banquet on Friday, May 12, 2005, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Wilmington, with social time at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m.

This will be your last opportunity to take a few minutes and let the Committee know who you feel is most deserving of this year's "Good Guy" Award. Thank you for your nominations.

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2006 Recipients

Christina Lowe named Rotary Club "Hats Off" award winner

Christina Lowe, daughter of Carl and Debbie Lowe of Tewksbury was recently named a Rotary Club's Hat's Off Award Winner.

Her present Class Rank: 15th in Class of 249; Top 10% of Class 4.26 GPA, Member of National Honor Society, Achieved Honor Roll and Principals List every term throughout high school, Recipient of numerous Renaissance Red and Blue Cards (Teacher Recognition), Recipient of Numerous Gold & Silver Cards (Quarter Average above 90), Honors American Literature Class / Honors World Studies Classes (3 Years), Senior Year: AP Biology / Honor's Spanish IV

Christina has been class President - Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, Graduate of 'Ignite' Leadership Academy, Educational School Council Student Representative, Junior & Senior Years, Freshmen Orientation Counselor, Prom and Senior Week Committee Member, Yearbook Committee Member, Peer Leadership 'Kids Connection" Program ,Participant in Drunk Driving" Orientation Program, Member of 'MPHA (Massachusetts Peer Helpers Association)

She has participated as a member of the Girls Basketball Team, Freshmen and Junior Varsity, CYO Basketball for 2 Years (Captain), Field Hockey Team, Varsity Player for 3 Years (Captain - Senior Year), Seacoast United U-19 Field Hockey Club Team for 3 Years, Track and Field Team, Three Year Varsity Javelin Thrower, Captain Spring 2006.

Christina is the recipient of Mass. Celebration of National Girls and Women in Sports Day" Award -2006 (Received Commendations from Governor Romney and Representative Miceli), 2005 Boston Herald" All-Scholastic Field Hockey Award 2005, Merrimack Valley Conference MVP'/ All Conference Award, 2004 and 2005 'Lowell Sun" All-Star Field Hockey Award, 2004 'All Star" Javelin Thrower - 100', 2005 Merrimack Valley 'All Conference' Javelin Thrower-110', Merrimack Valley Conference 'Champions'- Girls Track & Field for 3 Years, 2005 "State Champions" - Girls Track & Field - Division II.

Her community service involvement includes babysitting for Elementary Students for 'Kids Night Our program at TMHS, Camp Counselor at TMHS Field Hockey Camp for 5 Summers, Volunteered 25 Hours to Children's Hospital Cancer Patients, Volunteered for NHS Peer Tutoring Program, as well as for Fundraiser and Coat Drives, Volunteered for Face Painting for Elementary Students at Holiday Fairs for 5 Years, Participated in the Walk for Breast Cancer with HS Field Hockey Team for 3 Years, Fundraising for 911 Memorial and for the Class of 2006 Trick or Treat for UNICEF.

Work Experience: Presently a Cashier/Server at Dunkin' Donuts Also, Babysitting, Tutoring, Photographers Assistant.

Other: Recruited to Play Field Hockey at Bentley College in the Fall of 2006.

Nominating faculty member, Mr. Steven Levine states that Chrissy is an excellent representative as an "all around" student at TMHS. She Is a member of class council and NHS, She is a caring, spirited individual. Chrissy's resume is outstanding!

Malden Catholic Honor Roll

The following Tewksbury students were named to the Malden Catholic honor roll list for the second marking period.

Michael Ardita received First Honors. To achieve First Honors a student must receive an 85% or better on all grades.

Eric Patterson received Second Honors. To achieve Second Honors a student must receive an 85% or better on all grades.

Art of Chamber Music Players

The Friends of the Reading Public Library are pleased to present the Art of Chamber Music Players in concert on Saturday, March 18, 2006 at 8 p.m. at the Reading Public Library located at 64 Middlesex Avenue in Reading.

Piotr Buczek, violin, Timothy Roberts, cello and Lorena Tecu, piano, have chosen Mozart's Piano Trio in B flat K.502, Debussy's Piano Trio in G and Brahms' Piano Trio in C, Op. 87 for the March concert.

The Art of Chamber Music Players began performances in the summer of 1997. There are now five separate concert series in Boston, Brookline and the "Concerts in the Country" at Wellesley and Duxbury and Milton. They have performed several times for WCRB's "Classical at Copley" series and have given numerous performances for many years at the Gore Estate Summer concerts.

This concert is free and open to the public. (Handicap accessible.) For more information call 781-944-2017.

Latta on dean's list

Annmarie E. Latta, Class of 2006, of Tewksbury has been named to the Babson College fall semester Dean's List, which recognizes outstanding student scholarship.

Cunningham on Dean's List

Mr. Christopher M. Cunningham of Wilmington was recently named to the Dean's List at Babson College for the fall semester.

DeVito honored by Shawsheen Tech

Tewksbury resident named Student of the Month



BILLERICA - Louis DeVito of Tewksbury was named February Senior of the Month at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School in Billerica.

DeVito, the son of Louis and Maryann DeVito, has some pretty lofty goals.

"Someday, I see myself as a future billionaire," he said with a smile. "Who knows? I may even settle for being a millionaire."

An honor roll student ranked in the top 25 of a senior class of 262, DeVito has maintained a 3.7 grade-point average in the electrical program and intends to go on to college to study electrical or mechanical engineering.

"After college, I would like to get a few years of experience working in the electrical trade and then start my own engineering firm," said DeVito, whose father and two uncles are already in the engineering field.

The Shawsheen Tech senior admits that planning and designing is an aspect of engineering that he has enjoyed learning about since attending the school.

He's gained valuable trade work experience as well through the cooperative education program at Shawsheen Tech. Through co-op, DeVito works construction for DEI Systems in Tewksbury, a company that specializes in renovations and fire alarms.

Originally from Medford, DeVito moved to Tewksbury just before his freshman year and quickly discovered Shawsheen Tech.

"It's worked out pretty well," said DeVito. "I don't know many kids that get paid to go to school every other week."

DeVito has put his skills to good use. For the past three years, DeVito has participated in SkillsUSA and made it to the state competition last year.

DeVito also devotes a lot of time to his other passion - baseball.

He has been a member of the baseball team at Shawsheen Tech for three years and this spring, DeVito hopes to help the Rams as a pitcher and an outfielder.

"He's dedicated and a hard worker," said Shawsheen Tech baseball coach Kevin Bloom. "He always commits himself to the team."

DeVito has been a counselor at the Tech's baseball camp for three straight summers.

"He relates well to the youngsters at the camp," added Bloom. "This is a well-deserved honor."

DeVito hopes to attend either the University of Massachusetts at Lowell or Wentworth Institute of Technology next year.

Tewksbury

Art Show April 1

The Tewksbury Community of Artists is sponsoring a Members Only Art Show on Saturday, April 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Congregational Church, 10 East Main Street, Tewksbury.

The Art Show will feature the talent of Tewksbury Community of Artists only. All media will be on display and will be available to purchase. Some artists will be demonstrating their technique or working on a current piece while the show is going on.

For more information, please visit www.tewskbury.info/tca

Tewksbury Community Yard Sale

The Tewksbury Recycling Committee will be sponoring a community yard sale on Satruday, April 29th from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the Tewksbury Town Common.

The public is invited to participate by renting a space for $10.by calling Marcie Rizzo at 978-821-3633.

The rain date will be Sunday April 30th.

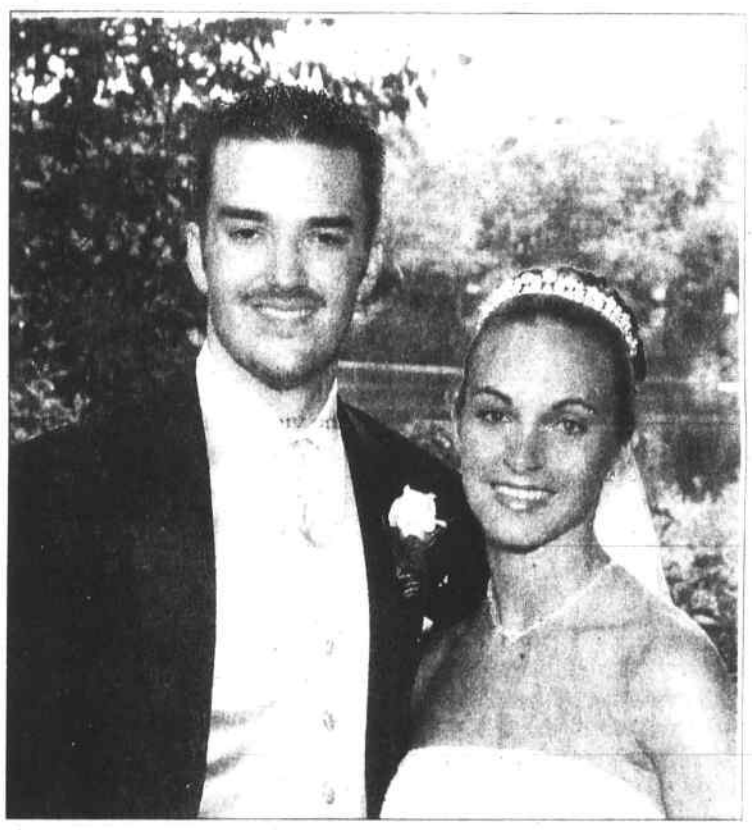


Jillian Quigley to wed Jason Geiger

Michael and Kathleen Quigley of Wilmington, announce the engagement of their daughter Jillian Lee to Jason John Geiger of Jacksonville Florida. Jillian is a 1997 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 2002 graduate of Jacksonville University where she majored in Dance Education.

Jason is the son of Mr. John Geiger of Ontario, N.Y. and Mrs. Sherri Schleede of Boston, N.Y. A 1994 graduate of Brockport High School in Brockport N.Y., Jason graduated from Jacksonville University in 1998, where he majored in Geography. Jason is employed by H.U.K.A Resource in Jacksonville as a GIS Administrator.

Jillian is employed by Beeline Inc also in Jacksonville as a Account Manager. In addition to working for Beeline Inc Jillian teaches at the Academy of Dance in Jacksonville. A May 2006 wedding is planned here in Massachusetts.



Jennifer Lyn Wiley to wed Christopher Michael Malley

Mr and Mrs Robert Wiley of Tewksbury are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lyn Wiley, to Christopher Michael Malley.

Jennifer is a graduate of Tewksbury High School and Providence College. She currently works for State Street Global Markets.

Her fiance', Christopher, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malley also of Tewksbury. He is a graduate of Tewksbury High and Northeastern University. He currently works for State Street Corporation.

The couple were married on July 16, 2006 at Saint Patrick's Church in Falmouth. Reception followed at Coonamessett Inn, Falmouth. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple now reside in South Boston.

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Middlesex DA

Bullying training in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - On Tuesday, February 28, the Middlesex District Attorney's Office and Middlesex Partnerships for Youth, Inc. hosted an in-service training session in Wilmington, discussing bullying. Mary Sullivan, Executive Director of Middlesex Partnerships for Youth, Inc., spoke at this event.

"Bullies, Targets, and Bystanders" is a workshop dedicated to presenting the most effective techniques to date in bullying prevention, ranging from classroom curricula to schoolwide initiatives. This training introduces expert research about best practices and strategies for all parties involved, from the target, to the bully, to the bystanders.

Mary Sullivan is the Executive Director of Middlesex Partnerships for Youth, Inc. In this role, she is responsible for overseeing all training initiatives sponsored by Middlesex Partnerships for Youth, Inc., which include programs on school safety, substance abuse, truancy, internet safety, and drunk driving, among other issues faced by children and families. Sullivan has a Masters degree in counseling and brings with her over 20 years experience fostering community partnerships, much of which has focused on dealing with substance abuse and violence prevention.

Middlesex Partnerships for Youth, Inc. (WY) is a non-profit organization established in 1988 by the Middlesex District Attorney's Office and ten school districts to foster communication on school-related legal issues relating to substance abuse and violence. Through Project Alliance, MPY's primary initiative, the non-profit provides prevention and intervention resources, as well as training and programming to Middlesex school districts and communities using a combination of educational outreach, technical support, and community-based strategy development to address a variety of youth health and safety issues. MPY now includes approximately 60 member school districts. For more information on Middlesex Partnerships for Youth, Inc. and Project Alliance, please visit www.projectalliance.org

This in-service training session was held at Wilmington Middle School. Approximately 25 school staff members and administrators were in attendance.

Erica Savage earns high honors at the Pingree School

Erica Savage, a freshman at the Pingree School of Hamilton, MA, has earned the distinction of High Honors for the 1st semester. She is the daughter of James and Jeannette Savage of Wilmington. This academic achievement is awarded to the top 10% of the class and a student must have no grade lower than an A-. The Pingree School is a private, co-ed college preparatory high school located in Hamilton, Massachusetts.

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The Family Therapist

by Anthony Ferrara

Freedom's Condemnation

Do people have to die for the sake of free expression? When freedom of expression causes death and destruction it is no longer a justified expression. A cartoon defaming the Muslim prophet Muhammad incited such a turmoil. Their religious prophet was depicted as a man of violence, wearing a bomb in his turban. This caused Muslims all over the world to protest, destroy, and kill. They should have protested without the violence. The way Muslims did react is what we must deal with. Their intense belief is shown by their daily worship and adoration. We can't afford to mock their beliefs. It is not only wrong, but it causes much pain and suffering to the innocent. Knowing this, the media has a moral obligation not to print these cartoons. All this unrest and suffering are more important than an individual expressing his thoughts on paper. This is a great injustice hidden under the freedom of expression. To make fun of someone's religion is disrespectful. It may be the legal exercise of freedom of speech-but it's not right.

The hurt, violence, and heartaches of religious worshippers are brushed aside for entertaining expressions. Many argue the Muslim's reaction was extreme. They should have accepted the cartoons the way Christians have. Under the veil of art and cartoons Christian religion has been crucified. The Virgin Mary has been portrayed with dung splattered all over her picture. Lord Jesus is pictured with a condom and a crucifix is placed in a jar of urine. If anything, Christians have not reacted enough. Their lack of reaction has inspired more of the same. Violence is not necessary. Writing to the editors, boycotting the newspaper and peaceful marches would be effective. When a paper or magazine loses money, they will make changes. In our culture money can speak louder than free expression.

Some religious people have nothing but their God. They don't have the abundance of food and luxuries we enjoy. Many don't have enough food to feed their children. In all religions there are many individuals that only have God to love, respect, and depend on. To ridicule their God is to mock their very existence. Demeaning their one hope of salvation is indeed overwhelming.

There is another injustice when extreme Muslims, Christians, Jews, or adherents of any other religion show no respect and will condemn other religions. Mocking religions by any organization is wrong. It goes beyond the good of free expression. If demeaning of your religion is heart wrenching, you should understand the pain of other religions. Sad to say, some Muslims and other religions only accept the existence of their own. The behavior of the extreme Muslims affects millions of the peace loving Muslims. Their years of good citizenship and positive life style become questioned.

There but for the fate of our parents go I. We could be worshiping another religion, if our parents had exposed us to a different culture and belief. A Christian could instead have been praying to Allah or a Muslim praying to Jesus. When identical twins are separated at birth, their religious beliefs are determined by their teachings and exposure. Even though they have the same genetics they could be completely different in their beliefs and worship. If we could realize this possibility, we might be more tolerant of those whose religious beliefs differ from our own.

We must realize that the safety of the whole world is in jeopardy. No nation can isolate it self from the danger of annihilation. The breeding grounds of hatred, disrespect, and revenge bring us closer to a devastated world. We can no longer say it's not our problem; it's in another part of the world. It has become one world. Within hours the speed of travel allows us to visit friends and relatives all over the world. This luxury of speed also has its negative aspects. A missile of mass destruction can cross the oceans within an hour. An atomic bomb doesn't discriminate it kills everyone. This makes the people of the world neighbors, for good and bad. What we do to others, we do to ourselves. What better time is there to put into practice that profound statement: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Let us use the freedom of expression to praise rather than ridicule. We must avoid negative remarks that can turn into a roaring inferno. Positive statements will always help diminish anger and hatred. The world desperately needs this outlook.



WCVB-TV 5's general assignment reporter Sean Kelley paid a visit to the North Street School on March 1. Kelley entertained questions from the students and read Dr. Seuss' "Oh, the Places You Will Go." (Paul Chinappi photo)

Tewksbury Senior Topics

The Rod & Gun Club will be holding a St. Patrick's Dinner Dance on Saturday, March 18th at the Club. The price is $12.00 per person and includes a corned beef dinner and dancing. You may purchase a ticket at the Senior Center for this event or you may purchase one from a member of the Rod & Gun Club.

There is still time to have your taxes done by an AARP tax assistant. Carol Beaulieu and Ralph Luongo will be helping Tewksbury Senior Citizens with their tax returns. Both assistants will be at the Senior Center one day a week. You may call Carol Hazel at (978) 640-4482 to have your name put on the list for an appointment.

March is Colorectal Screening Month and Meg Lemire-Berthol; MSN will be coming to the Senior Center tomorrow, Friday, March 10th at 9:00 to speak about early detection. All are welcome to attend this informational meeting.

Those having a table at the Senior Yard Sale to be held this Saturday are reminded that set up will begin on Friday afternoon from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the Tewksbury Hospital Old Chapel. Anyone wishing to drop off items for the Senior Tables may do so at this time. Someone will be at the Chapel to help unload any items you may have. Don't forget to stop by and pick up some good bargains the day of the sale. The Yard Sale runs from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Hope to see you there.

The next COA meeting will be held March 16th at 3:30 p.m. All are invited to attend this meeting at the White House.

If you are new to town and would like some information on the Senior Activities, please stop by 240 East Street, White House, and the staff will inform you of all activities and events.

The following Red Hat events are scheduled for the up-coming months:

- Wednesday, March 22nd, Soup and Sandwich night at the Elks Hall, 5:30 p.m. with a Presentation on Emergency Preparedness & Canadian Dice - $6 per person.
- Saturday, June 24th - Newport Flower Show/Rosecliff Mansion & lunch at the Atlantic Beach Club - $69 per person - Deposits of $29 are now being accepted.
- Tickets are now available from a Red Hat Member.



Virginia Doucette of Wilmington, has been taking art classes from Carolyn Latanision of Winchester for the past 15 years. A group of local artists met on Monday evening at the Wilmington Art Center for this water color class.

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OBITUARIES

Laura Lee Page

Formerly of Wilmington

CAPE ELIZABETH, ME - Laura Lee Page, 60, Cape Elizabeth, ME died peacefully at home March 5, 2006, surrounded by her loving family after a valiant struggle against cancer. Laurie lived with dignity and left us with dignity.



Laurie was the loving wife of Richard L. Page and adored mother of Brian and Eric Page.

Laurie and Rich were high school sweethearts and best friends. They were blessed with 38 years of marriage.

Laura was born in Waltham, Massachusetts, on February 26, 1946. She was the daughter of Robert W. and Ruth Kittredge McCabe. She graduated from Wilmington High School, Wilmington Massachusetts, in 1964 and continued her education at Westbrook Junior College with an associates degree in 1966. Later she completed her bachelor degree from the University of New England in 1999. Laurie and her family moved to Cape Elizabeth, Maine in 1985. Laurie was employed at Cape Elizabeth's Middle School. As her children attended high school, she became an admissions councilor at the University of New England. Most recently, she was a customer service representative at L.L.Bean.

Laurie was an active community volunteer working in Grafton, Mass. as secretary of Little League. In Cape Elizabeth, Laurie was chairperson of Project Graduation in 1992. She was also actively involved in Cape Elizabeth Soccer Boosters, helping to establish a scholarship fund.

Laurie had an indomitable spirit and was blessed with many friends with whom she considered family and shared love, laughter, and tears. She had great love of the water and was always happy to be on her boat with her family and friends. Some of her fondest memories on the Post Grad included a cruise out of Casco Bay as dolphins followed, and lunch off of Boothbay Harbor shared with friends and a Humpback whale.

Her family and friends remember her warmth, and her outreaching strength for others. Laurie loved gardening and the experience of fostering of new life. Laurie greatly enjoyed shopping with her friends. She was as comfortable on Fifth Avenue as she was at the Cape Elizabeth swap shop "boutique".

Laurie was tremendously proud of her family. On January 18, 2005 Laurie became the loving Grandmother of Tegan Lynn Page. Laurie wrote, "She's perfect in every way. Tegan will be locked in our hearts forever".

Laurie is survived by her devoted husband, Rich, of 38 years, her son Eric, his wife Lori and granddaughter Tegan, her son, Brian and his wife Elizabeth, her brother Bob McCabe and his wife Martha, and many nieces and nephews. Her friends and family will honor her memory.

Visiting hours will be held from 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, March 8th at the Hobbs Funeral Home 230 Cottage Road, South Portland, a celebration of her life will take place 10 am Thursday March 9th at St. Albans Episcopal Church 885 Shore Road, Cape Elizabeth.

In lieu of flowers: Donations can be made to Hospice of Southern Maine, 50 Foden Road, South Portland, Maine 04106 or Saint Alban's Episcopal Church, 885 Shore Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

Paul Reynolds

Retired Boston USPS Letter Carrier; 64

TEWKSBURY - Paul Reynolds, a retired letter carrier for Boston's US Postal Service, died Saturday evening, Mar. 4, 2006, at the Kindred Care Hospital in Peabody, following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Somerville, Sept. 15, 1941, a son of the late Charles and Eleanor (Dutra) Reynolds, and had lived in Somerville until retirement. Following retirement, he lived in Gilmanton, NH.

He served in the U.S. Army in the years between the Korean and Vietnam wars. He was a member of the 2nd Armored Cavalry stationed in Germany, assigned to patrol the Berlin Wall.

Upon discharge, he joined the U.S. Postal Service, as a letter carrier in both Boston and Somerville.

In his earlier years, he was active in the Boy Scouts of America, as a Troop Master in Somerville, and in later years was active in the Gilmanton, NH, chapter of the American Legion.

He is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Philip and Patricia Reynolds of Tewksbury; a sister, June Babwin of San Carlos, CA; a lifelong friend and brother-in-law, Louis Longo of Woburn; and many nieces and nephews.

He was also brother of the late Howard Reynolds and Ruth Longo.

Relatives and friends will be received Wednesday, Mar. 8, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. An Evening Prayer Service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m in the funeral home. Following cremation, interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Kidney Foundation, 85 Astor Ave., Suite 2, Norwood, MA 02062, will be appreciated. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com <http://www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com>

Ann M. Tesson

Member St. Thomas Church

WILMINGTON - Ann M. (Jacques) Tesson, age 76 years, of Wilmington, died on March 5, 2006, at Saints Memorial Hospital in Lowell.



Mrs. Tesson was born on Wednesday, January 22, 1930, in Cambridge, the daughter of the late Evangelist Jacques and the late Marie (Aurora) Jacques. She was a communicant of St. Thomas Church in Wilmington.

Mrs. Tesson was the beloved wife of the late Thomas F. Tesson; and is survived by her sister Theresa Taylor of Nashua, NH; her sister-in-law Elaine Flynn of Malden and several nieces and nephews.

Her funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Thursday morning, March 9, 2006 at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment will follow in the family lot St. Patrick's Cemetery, in Lowell.

For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Cops & Robbers Friends Annual Meeting

'Mark your calendar for Thursday March 16th for the Friends Annual Meeting. Following the business meeting, there will be a special program featuring Jay Atkinson and Chuck Hogan, two Massachusetts authors whose books deal with "Boston's Cops and Robbers." In Legends of Winter Hill, Jay Atkinson tells the true story of Joe McCain, a Boston cop who had run-ins with the mafia, bad cops and ruthless killers including the infamous Winter Hill mobsters. In Prince of Thieves, Chuck Hogan, combines suspense and romance in this crime novel that begins with a bank robbery in Charlestown. Both books are available at the library for you to read before you meet the authors on March 16th! If you are not a member of the Friends of the Library, you are still welcome to attend this program. Of course, the Friends encourage all library supporters to consider becoming members.

Jane Austen March Events

Wednesday, March 15th at 7 p.m. Ruth Perry, Professor of Literature at MIT, will be the keynote speaker for Wilmington's Jane Austen Book Club. Free tickets are required for this program and are available at the circulation desk. Call the library at 978-658-2967 to reserve your tickets.

Tuesday, March 28th at 7 p.m. If you have read *Pride and Prejudice*, don't miss this lively book discussion, followed by a Whist Party, a popular card game played by Austen's characters.

Why Read Jane Austen?

According to the Wikipedia online free encyclopedia "Jane Austen's work is considered part of the Western canon. Her insights into women's lives and her mastery of form and irony have made her arguably the most noted and influential novelist from her era (though she was only moderately successful during her lifetime)." Wikidepia defines the Western Cannon as "a canon of books, music and art (and specifically one with very loose boundaries) that is thought by many to have been highly influential in shaping Western culture."

Upcoming Teen Events

Teen Movie Night

On Monday, March 13 at 6:30 p.m. Teen Movie Night will feature the film based on the novel A Walk to Remember by Nicholas Sparks. (Film is rated PG).

Teen Book Club

Teen Book Club will talk about *The Amulet of Samarkand* (Book one of the Bartimaeus Trilogy) by Jonathan Stroud on Thursday, March 16th at 3: 30 p.m. This book is recommended for teens who loved Harry Potter books.

Dungeons and Dragons

Students in grades six and up are invited to participate in this popular fantasy role-playing game on Friday, March 17 at 3 p.m. All level of players (beginner, intermediate, advanced) are welcome.

Poetry Contest

Teens who like to write poetry are encouraged to submit a poem in the library's annual poetry contest. Applications are available on line and at the library.

Use Library's Wi-Fi on College Break

Spring break is coming up for many college students. Need to work on a project? Bring your laptop to the library and use the library's Wi-Fi to access the Internet.

College Decision

Many high school seniors who will be soon making a decision on which college to attend in the fall may find the following reference books helpful:

Barron's Guide to the Most Competitive Colleges. "Detailed up-to-date profiles of more than 60 of the most academically demanding colleges in America."

Choosing the Right College 2006: the Whole Truth about America's Top Schools.

The Insider's Guide to the Colleges 2005. "Students on Campus tell you what you really want to know. "

Upcoming Children's Programs

National Family Day Story/Craft

Stories about family and a "family tree" craft will be presented to children ages five and older on Tuesday, March 21st at 3:30 p.m. Visit or call the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning Thursday, March 9th to register.

Book Discussion

So You Want to Be a Wizard by Diane Duane will be discussed by children ages nine and older on Friday, March 10th at 3:30 p.m. Copies of the books may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Drop-in for discussion, snacks, and a door prize, provided by the Friends of the Library.



Week of March 13

WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

Wildwood & Boutwell

Monday: Chicken drummies, mashed potato, green peas, wheat dinner roll, peaches.

Tuesday: Beef nachos with all fixings, fluffy rice, sweet corn, pineapple chunks.

Wednesday: French toast sticks, baked sausage, veggie sticks, applesauce.

Thursday: Chicken patty on a roll, oven fries, carrots, orange slices.

Friday: Double stuffed pizza, veggie of the day, fruit cup.

Wilmington Elementary

Monday: BBQ rib on a roll, potato rounds, green beans, sliced peaches.

Tuesday: Beef tacos with all fixings, steamed rice, corn, pineapple chunks.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, oven fries, steamed baby carrots, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Turkey with gravy, mashed potato, green peas, wheat roll, cranberry sauce.

Friday: Sal's pizza, steamed veggie, assorted fruit.

Wilmington Middle School

Monday: Meatball sub, oven fries, vegetable medley, sliced peaches.

Tuesday: Teriyaki chicken, fluffy rice, oriental veggies, mandarin oranges, fortune cookie.

Wednesday: Pizza dippers, marinara sauce, green beans, apple slices.

Thursday: Beef taco with all the fixings, seasoned rice, corn, pineapple chunks.

Friday: Sal's pizza, veggie of the day, mixed fruit cup.

Wilmington High School

Monday: Chicken pot pie, mashed potato, steamed carrots, wheat roll, cranberry sauce.

Tuesday: Chicken fajita, seasoned rice, fiesta corn, pineapple chunks.

Wednesday: BBQ turkey on a bulkie roll, mini potato pancakes, green peas, sliced peaches.

Thursday: Meatball sub, side of pasta, green beans, pears.

Friday: Sal's pizza, steamed vegetable, assorted fruit.

TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday: Hot ham & cheese melt, tater tots, lett/tom, veggie of the day, jello w/topping, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dip, mashed potato, veggie of the day, salad w/dressing, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a roll, oven fries, veggie sticks with dip, salad w/dressing, cookie, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Thursday K-6: Chicken salad on a bulkie roll, vegetable pasta salad, veggie of the day, graham crackers, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Thursday 7-12: BBQ beef nuggets, vegetable pasta salad, veggie of the day, graham crackers, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Friday: Cheese pizza, vegetable of the day, Ceasar salad w/croutons, St Patrick's Day parfait, fruit or juice, milk variety.

SHAWSHEEN TECH

Monday: American chop suey, tossed salad, green beans, wheat roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, mashed potato, corn, whole wheat roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with all the fixings, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Thursday: Open faced hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potato, carrots, cranberry sauce, milk.

Friday: Sal's whole wheat Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh and canned fruit, milk.



Tewksbury Library Notes

by Elisabeth DesMarais

Get Consumer Reports on-line at the Library

Going shopping? Do you intend to make a big purchase soon, or are you interested in educating yourself more on a particular product or service before you buy it? Many consumers are familiar with Consumer Reports magazine; the Tewksbury Public Library now subscribes to the online version ConsumerReports.org. What you would expect to be on the ConsumerReports.org subscription site and what Consumers Union, Consumer Reports' and ConsumerReports.org's non-profit parent organization, is best known for - its test ratings and reports - are available. However, there are also web only features that add valuable content to this subscription site.

ConsumerReports.org includes test ratings, projects and other reports published in Consumer Reports magazine since 2002. There are several ways to find information on a product or service you want to see unbiased ratings and recommendations on: by browsing the A to Z index, navigating the site map, or entering your term in the search engine box. You can also click on a link to see the current issue of the magazine as well.

ConsumerReports.org also allows you access to its content by category. Categories include cars, appliances, electronics & computers, home & garden, health & fitness, personal finance, babies & kids, travel, and food. So if you click on the tab for the electronics & computers category you can find the latest ratings and reports on subjects like iPod speakers, satellite radio, and cell phones for kids.

There are also features exclusive to the database that can be found in each ratings category. For example, if you are interested in purchasing a digital camera you can use the web site's product selector feature, where you choose what features are important to you (price, number of megapixels, etc...) and ConsumerReports.org will give you a ranked listing of the models that best fits your needs and interests. If they have a ratings report on the web site, you will be provided a link so you can read that as well. This great feature is available for thousands of product types. Each category also includes related highlighted articles like "Mold: is your home at risk?" or "How to choose a portable generator and use it safely".

If you are looking into buying a new or used car, you should definitely check out ConsumerReports.org's automobile databases. There is a lot of information here to help you make a consumer educated decision about this very expensive purchase. For new car buyers you can look at all the recommended autos by category such as minivans, or if you have narrowed down your choices and are trying to decide between models ConsumerReports.org has a side-by-side comparison feature that allows you to view up to four cars ratings and reliabilities. Searching for a used car? Check out ConsumerReports.org's listing of best and worst used cars first, or their listing for best used cars under $20,000.

Other added benefits of the web site include articles of interest to consumers selected by the editors of ConsumerReports.org from the Wall Street Journal Online, a search for a recall feature that allows you to find out if a product you own has a recall on it and what to do about it, and also an e-ratings section where ConsumerReports.org has reviewed and rated web sites that for example offer the best travel deals.

Consider stopping by the Tewksbury Public Library before making your next big consumer decision, spend a few minutes researching the product or service on ConsumerReports.org, and go away feeling more confident about what you want before you talk to a salesperson.

Tewksbury Public Library has offered Sunday afternoon hours of service for the past six months. The Library Trustees are assessing public opinion on this service as we address budget considerations for the next fiscal year. Please stop in the library to fill out a brief survey or respond to the survey on our web page, www.tewksburypl.org.

The library's Assistant Director, Emily Classon, was successfully released from the Muscular Dystrophy's Tewksbury Lock-Up Day, having raised the necessary bail, in the form of donations for MDA. Two children will be able to attend summer camp with the $1,250 raised by Emily and her fellow library staff members. Thanks to all library patrons and staff members who contributed to this fundraiser.



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Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library

Ninth annual Book Sale ~ April 6-8



WILMINGTON - The Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library are pleased to announce the dates for its eagerly awaited annual Book Sale. This year's Book Sale with run from Thursday, April 6th through Saturday, April 8th.

"We are thrilled that this event coincides with National Library Week", said Tina Stewart, Library Director. "The library will be a very lively place that week!"

The event will be held in the upstairs conference room of the Wilmington Memorial Library.

The annual event kicks off with a Special Night for Friends on Thursday, April 6th from 5-9 p.m. Friends of the Library are invited to an evening of private browsing and buying. New Friends are welcome to join at the door. An individual Friend's membership costs only ten dollars at the door. The general public is welcome on Friday and Saturday, April 7th and 8th from 9-5 pm.

"The Annual Book Sale of the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library is always an eagerly anticipated event." said Leslie Dietrich, the co-chair for the event. "It's a wonderful opportunity to purchase gently used books, CDs, Videos, and even Books on Tape at bargain prices all while supporting a great cause!". The Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library are a major contributor to the many programs and services offered by the library and enjoyed by children of all ages, adults, and seniors. Mark your calendar, and don't miss the best kept bargain around.



Wilmington Sons of Italy

Presents the Second Annual Easter Bunny Breakfast

Sunday, April 9, 2006

at The Wilmington K of C Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All proceeds to benefit Alzheimer's

Menu includes: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, French toast sticks, assorted muffins, coffee, milk and juice.

Donation $5.00

Children ages 2 and under free

Call Charlie DeStefano at 978-658-5598 for tickets

Deadline April 2, 2006



Get Jazzed Up for Spring at Our Senior Dance

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Sunday, March 12th

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Peter Ammon, Brandon Wong, Michael Ferrara and Pat Barry bridged from Weeblos II to Boy Scouts during the Pack 56 Blue and Gold Ceremony held on Monday night at the Congregational Church in Wilmington. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Healthy Community planning grants available

The Northwest Suburban Health Alliance/Community Health Network Area 15 (CHNA 15) has released a Request for Application (RFA) for Planning Grants to communities in the CHNA 15 area. Those communities include Acton, Bedford, Boxborough, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Winchester, Wilmington and Woburn.

CHNA 15 is a local coalition of public, non-profit, and private sectors working together to forge partnerships to develop healthier communities through community-based prevention planning and health promotion. All citizens in the CHNA 15 twelve-community area are welcome at the CHNA 15 General Meetings from which project plans evolve.

For the past two years, CHNA 15 has focused upon establishing a broader, more comprehensive approach to developing healthier communities using the principles from the nationally and internationally recognized Healthy Communities model(s).

A Healthy Communities process is one that facilitates new collaborations and brings together a variety of community members to identify a shared vision for the community and to create and implement a plan to improve the quality of life. In this context, health is not merely access to healthcare and the absence of disease, but can also encompass social, mental, physical, economic, and environmental conditions.

CHNA 15 will award up to three Planning Grants for up to $10,000 each. In subsequent years, communities that have completed the planning process will be eligible to apply for Implementation Grants to carry out the plan for the projects(s) that they have developed. This grant is intended to find a planning process and not to implement predetermined projects.

CHNA 15 Funds for the Planning Grants, as well as for other exciting upcoming community opportunities, are available from Lahey Clinic through the Department of Public Health Determination of Need (DoN) process.

The RFA may be found at http://www.healthiercommunities.org/info/chna15rfa.doc. For further information contact Janice Hanson, CHNA 15 Coordinator, at JHanson800@aol.com.



SIGN ON THE LINE: Little does he know it but, Don Drover signed a Draft Notice for the Wilmington Company of Minutemen. Colleen West and Christina Robinson were recruiting new members at the spaghetti dinner to save Butter's Farm held last Friday night. The dinner raised several hundred dollars and a lot of awareness for the plight of Wilmington's oldest structure. Don's enlistment will be up in 25 years. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Courtney Lizotte named Rotary Club "Hats Off" award winner

Courtney Lizotte, daughter of Donna and Steven Lizotte of Tewksbury was recently awarded the Hats Off Award from the Tewksbury Rotary Club.

Her education highlights include Recipient of Several Gold and Silver Renaissance Awards for all Four Years at TMHS, Recipient of Several Red Renaissance Cards, SAT Score: Math 660, Reading 630, Writing 660, Class Rank 36 out of 249 Students, Selected to read Veteran's Day Essay to Student Body Assembly Junior Year

Courtney has earned special achievements including: Honorable Mention Tewksbury Art Exhibit May 2005, Participant in Congressional Art Show May 2005, Third Place Tewksbury Art Festival October 2005

Her Extra-Curricular Activities are: Member of Drama Club, Assistant Director and Set Designer for 2006 Fall Play.

Courtney has worked as a volunteer for the Massachusetts Valley Youth Theater Helping Children Backstage for Three Productions.

Her work experience includes: Presently Employed at the Law Office of Patrick Shanley as a Secretary, Formerly Employed at the Office of Dr. Cooper, Spiller and Nahata

Courtney applied to Rhode Island School of Design. Planning on majoring in architecture.

Nominating Faculty Member, Mr. Lawrence Basteri states that in the classroom Courtney works diligently and professionally to complete all assigned work. He also states that she is a talented artist and has given back to the community as a volunteer to Massachusetts Valley Youth Theater where she assisted characters in costume preparation over three seasons. He is sure that Courtney will be a success in whatever endeavor she chooses, as she is not afraid to work hard for something she wants.

Tewksbury Public Schools Preschool Lottery

The Tewksbury Public Schools offers a pre-school experience for a limited number of typically developing Tewksbury youngsters who are three and four years old as of August 31, 2006.

Programs will begin September, 2006.

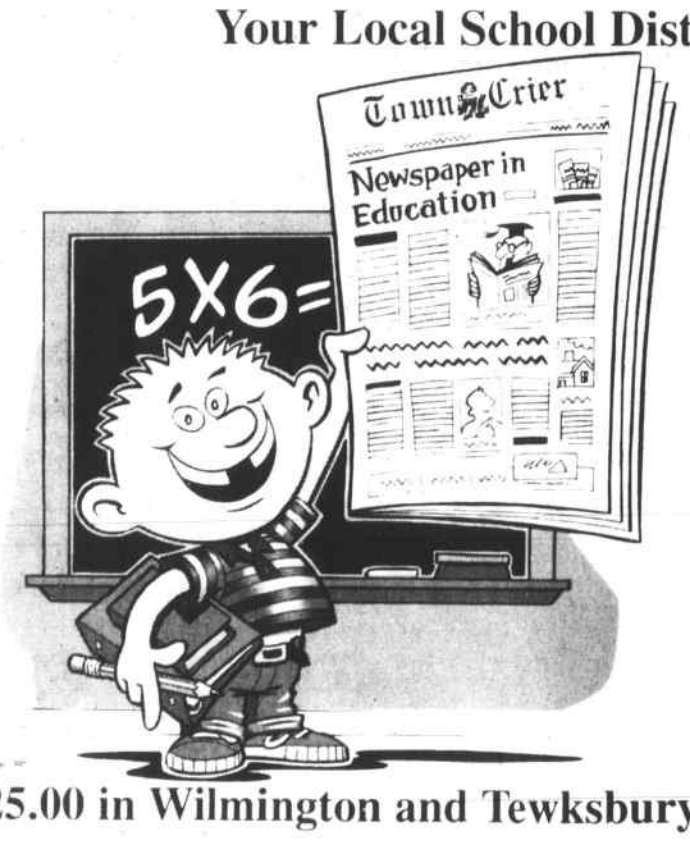
A drawing/Lottery will be held of all eligible children to determine who will participate.

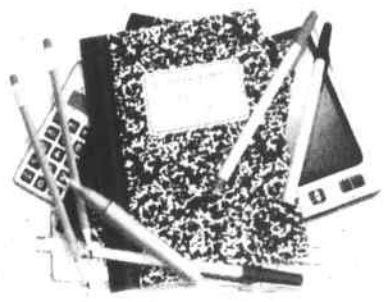
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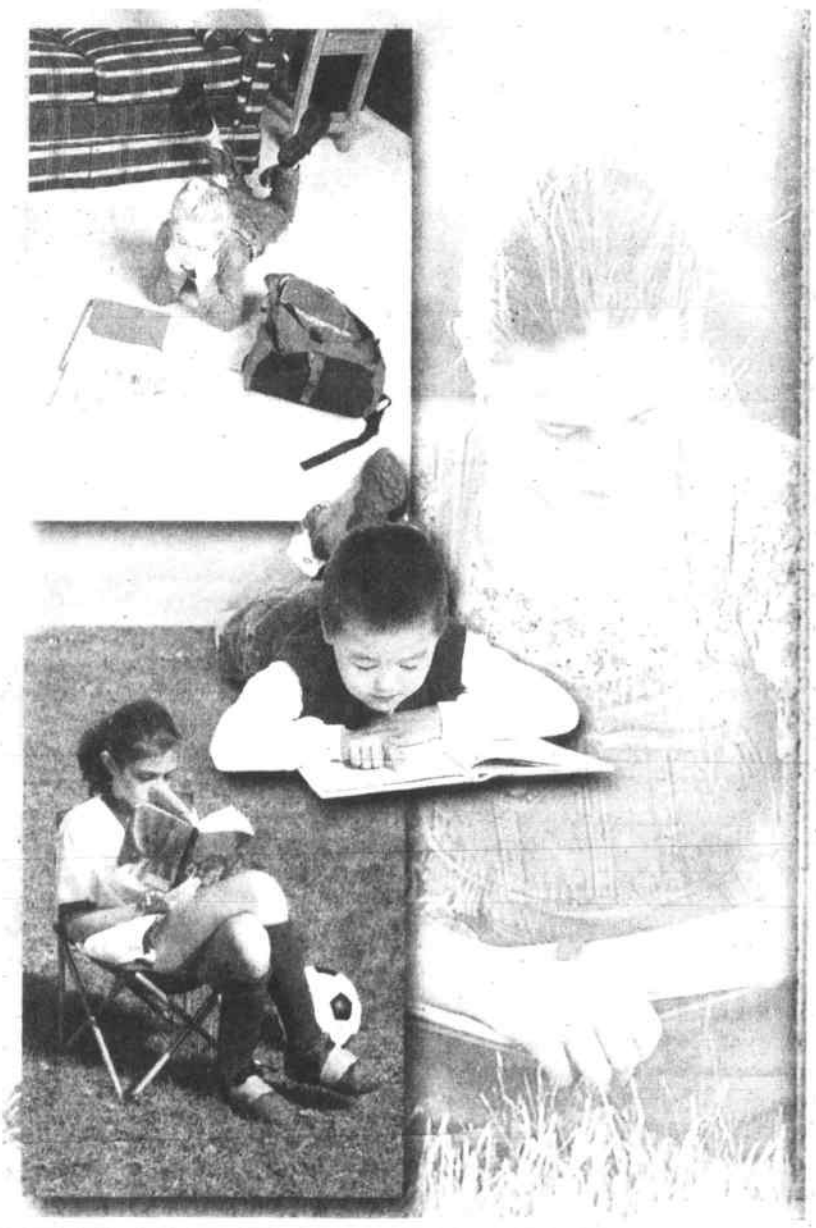
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MORE THAN MUSKET BALLS: The Wilmington Minutemen were serving spaghetti and meatballs on Friday evening to help save the Butters Farm. Here John Jope (left) was served up a plate of spaghetti by Charlie Peacock. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Awareness

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levels. It has to be a partnership between the police department, the parents, teachers and other concerned adults in the community. I hear so many times, 'My kid would never do that.' You can't know that for sure. You can't take the risk."

Early intervention is critical to preventing addiction. Once drug use has started, the concept of tolerance is introduced. Tolerance means that the same dose produces diminishing effects. In other words, a steadily larger dose is needed to produce the same high. With each increasing dose the possibility of overdose also increases. Physical addiction and withdrawal occur when the body can no longer function without the drug.

Marilyn G. Belmonte of the Burlington Drug and Alcohol Task Force presented the first session in a five-part series: Plant-based Drugs. Key learning objectives in this and subsequent sessions include drug trends in Massachusetts; trendy student drugs; recognizing symptoms of drug impairment; and how to talk to your kids.

Narcotics - drugs that, in moderate doses, depresses the central nervous systems, thus relieving pain and producing sleep. Plant-based examples are the opiates - heroin, morphine and codeine - derived from the white liquid produced by the poppy plant. Their synthetic cousins include Vicodin, Demerol, Percoset and OxyContin. These drugs can produce a quick, intense feeling of pleasure followed by a sense of well-being and a calm drowsiness.

There are several signs that point toward narcotic drug use. These signs include eye indications such as pin-pointed pupils that remain fixed and unresponsive to light stimulation and droopy eyelids. Other physical clues include:

- Flaccid muscle tone
- Cool, clammy skin
- Face and arm itching
- Needle marks, long sleeved shirts in warm weather
- Sedated, easily falling asleep - "on the nod"
- Dry, cotton mouth
- Dreamy walk and talk

Medical traits of narcotic use consist of decreased respiration, decreased pulse rate, lower body temperature and low blood pressure.

Long term narcotic use changes the way nerve cells in the brain work. Cells grow dependent on the drug in order to work normally. If the narcotic is taken away from dependent nerve cells, many cells become overactive. Eventually, these cells will work normally again, but in the meantime, they cause a wide range of withdrawal symptoms in the brain and body; symptoms much like a severe flu - aching, fever, sweating, vomiting, diarrhea, shaking or chills.

Stimulants are a class of drugs that elevate mood, increase feelings of well-being, and increase energy and alertness. Stimulants often produce a feeling of euphoria in users. Examples of stimulants include cocaine, crack cocaine, and Methamphetamine.

There are several signs that point toward stimulant drug use. These signs include eye indications such as dilated pupils that dilate further with light stimulation and eyes rolling to the back of the head. Other physical clues include:

- Tense muscle tone
- Flushed, warm skin
- Tremors,
- Hyperactivity
- Grinding teeth
- Red nose, sniffling
- Sweating,
- Dry mouth

Medical traits of stimulant drug use consist of high blood pressure, elevated pulse rate, heart arrhythmia, high temperature, rapid respiration, malnutrition, paranoia, aggression and depression.

As with narcotics, long term stimulant drug use changes the way nerve cells in the brain work. Methamphetamine in particular causes profound, long-lasting changes which can lead to problems with short term memory and coordination disturbances similar to, but not as severe as, Parkinson's disease.

Hallucinogens are a class of drug that causes people to experience hallucinations, imagined experiences that seem real. The "trips" caused by hallucinogens can last for hours. Parts of these trips can feel really good, and other parts can feel really terrible. Hallucinogens powerfully affect the brain, distorting the way the five senses work and changing impressions of time and space. People who use these drugs a lot may have a hard time concentrating, communicating, or telling the difference between reality and illusion.

The hallucinogen discussed in Wednesday's session was marijuana. The chemical responsible for the high in marijuana, delta-9-tetrahydrocannacinol or THC, also produces hallucinations. The higher the level of THC, the more likely the drug is to produce hallucinations. The marijuana available today is much more potent, higher in THC levels, than that available in the 1960's, 1970's or even the1980's. Quite simply, this is not the same drug that many adults today have experimented with in the past.

Physical evidence and medical traits of marijuana/hallucinogen use include:

- Reddening of the whites of the eyes
- Pupil dilation (which can increase or decrease depending upon dose)
- Tremor in eyelids, hands, stomach, legs
- Odor on clothing
- Slime coated tongue
- Loss of depth perception
- Raised blood pressure
- Elevated pulse rate
- Raised temperature
- Paranoia, psychosis
- Vomiting
- Loss of orientation to time and place

Some disturbing facts that Belmonte presented:

- Kids that smoke will be pestered with drug offers
- Kids that smoke are significantly more likely to use marijuana and other illicit drugs
- Heroin abuse stable at high levels
- OxyContin remains a major street drug
- Cocaine use increasing among adolescents
- Methamphetamine use is emerging in clubs
- Ecstasy use is increasing
- Teens that use marijuana weekly double their risk of depression
- Teens that smoke marijuana weekly are three times more likely to commit suicide

Belmonte stresses, "Parents are the key. They need to take a three-step approach: recognize the drug, recognize the paraphernalia, recognize and document the symptoms. Then talk you your kids. and then listen."

The second session of the Citizen's Drug Recognition Academy will focus on Prescription & Over-the-Counter Drugs including Oxycontin, Palladone, Xanax, DXM, Ephedra, Psuedoephedrine and more.

The third session on Wednesday, March 15th, will focus on Club Drugs including ecstacy, GHB, Ketamine, Rohypnol, PMA, Nexus, Legal-E, Fantas-i, Foxy and more.

Resources/websites presented by Ms. Belmonte:

www.TheAntiDrug.com

TheAntiDrug.com was created by the National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign to equip parents and other adult caregivers with the tools they need to raise drug-free kids. It offers information in Spanish, Chinese, Filipino, Korean and Vietnamese. It offers a Parenting Tips email newsletter. You can also take an online drug knowledge quiz.

www.DrugFree.org/parents

The Partnership for a Drug Free America's site for parents, caregivers and teens

www.FreeVibe.com

A web-site dedicated to educating teens on making drug-free choices

www.ParentingIsPrevention.org

This site is brought to parents who want to keep their children drug-free by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's Center for Substance Abuse Prevention. It offers weekly updates via email.

www.Teens.DrugAbuse.gov/parents

National Institute on Drug Abuse - The Science behind Drug Abuse - An interactive site for parents, teachers and teens.

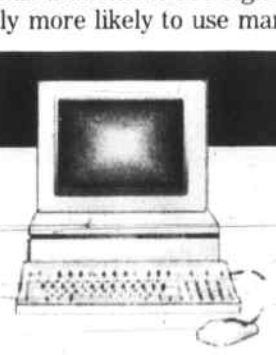
www.JustThinkTwice.com

A website of the Drug Enforcement Administration - its Fact & Fiction section separates the truth from the myths surrounding drugs and drug use.

www.PainfullyObvious.com

This interactive site presents the facts about the effects and dangers of prescription drug abuse.

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Spinazola

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capping and closure of the Landfill in accordance with (an Administrative Consent Order), and under the DEP's oversight.

"Following the Land Court's judgment, Ms. Suzanne Sullivan, one of the members of the Town's Board of Selectmen, admitted that passage of (the bylaw) - against the recommendation of the Town's Board of Health, Planning Board, Finance Committee, and Town Counsel - was specifically directed at the Landfill, and targeted the Trust," the complaint states, citing a Boston Globe article attached to the complaint as an exhibit.

The complaint cites non-Wilmington resident John McNabb, associated with a group known as Clean Water Action as having authored the bylaw after publicly opposing the capping and closure of the Landfill.

"Mr. McNabb, despite having no legal background, opined that enactment of (the bylaw) was valid and lawful," the complaint states.

The complaint cites Michael Newhouse, acting as Town Counsel, correctly advising against enactment of the bylaw on legal grounds.

"(Newhouse stated) at the April 26, 2003 Wilmington Town Meeting that jurisdiction over the capping and closure of the landfill was preempted by DEP regulations and by the (Administrative Consent Order).

The Spinazola Estate has also filed a civil suit against Massachusetts Environmental Associates (MEA), the firm contracted to close and cap the landfill, and against MEA owner Pat Hannon.

The suit against MEA and Hannon seeks $982,316 plus interest arising out of a breach of a License Agreement which controlled actions at the Maple Meadow Landfill.

"The Defendants, who received in excess of $15,000,000.00 in 'tipping fees' from carriers for disposing of landfill material at the property, breached the License Agreement by failing to pay Mr. Spinazola and/or the Estate nearly $1,000,000.00 in tipping fees," the complaint states.

The complaint asserts that, "at the time of execution of the License Agreement, Hannon and MEA never intended to pay Mr. Spinazola the tipping fees and knew they would never pay him those tipping fees," the complaint states.

The complaint states that Spinazola was represented by the same attorney who represented MEA and that the very same attorney drafted the License Agreement. Several instances are cited implying that, throughout the relationship, the plaintiff's and the defendant's shared attorney was looking out for the best interests of MEA over the interests of Spinazola.

"Mr. Spinazola's attorney unilaterally rewrote portions of the License Agreement in a manner which was clearly intended to favor MEA, and on May 14, 2002, when Mr. Spinazola was nearly 90 years old and in failing health, demanded that Mr. Spinazola 'affirm and ratify' certain obligations under the rewritten Agreement," the complaint states.

The suit further alleges that Hannon siphoned as much as $1.8 million from a $2 million surety bond. The bond constituted MEA's financial assurance mechanism for the benefit of DEP.

The legal firm of Riemer & Braunstein is not treading on unfamiliar ground, not in regard to environmental law, land cases, or Wilmington. In a landmark case, the firm recovered $15.9 million in damages from Bayer Corp. on behalf of the I. Fred DiCenso Trust. The case surrounded the contamination of land on Wilmington's Industrial Drive. In an advisory verdict, the jury determined that Bayer had committed unfair or deceptive practices and recommended an additional $5 million award.

The Town Crier was unable to reach town officials for comment prior to deadline.

Dealers busted

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invited the officers into the home, consented to a search and led the officers to his son's room, in which officers found the homeowner's 15-year old son with three friends.

Upon entering the bedroom, the officers were struck by a strong pungent odor of marijuana and observed a cup, in plain sight, filled with marijuana. The officers asked where the rest of it was being kept and the 15-year old resident voluntarily opened a desk drawer and pulled out three bags filled with marijuana.

With probable cause to believe that more of the drug was present, officers began to search the room and quickly discovered several more bags. After officers advised the youth that they would be bringing in the K-9 unit, which would invariably find everything, he voluntarily pulled his desk away from the wall revealing a crawl-space, in which was hidden five more bags filled with marijuana, approximately $350 in cash, and a couple of dismantled BB-guns.

All told, nearly two pounds of marijuana, carrying a minimum street value of $3,000, was confiscated. Several of the bags contained several smaller bags of marijuana, indicating, according to Wilmington Police Detective Lt. Christopher Neville, that they were ready for sale on the street.

"The way it was packaged was very consistent with the sale of marijuana," Neville said. "The volume present confirms that they have a very good connection able to supply large quantities and high quality."

The 15-year old resident and his three friends, a 16-year old former Wilmington youth currently residing in Charlestown, Tabatha Finn, 17, of Wilmington; and Jason Ruggiero, 17, of Wilmington are all facing charges of illegally possessing a Class D substance, illegally possessing a Class D substance with the intent to distribute, and conspiring to violate controlled substance laws.

Ruggiero was identified by the original caller as the individual that sold marijuana to the two occupants of the car. The two occupants of the car, Robert Tatro, 19, of Reading, and a 15-year old Reading youth, were both issued summonses to appear in court to face charges of illegally possessing a Class D substance.

The ages of the Wilmington suspects indicate that one or more of them may be enrolled at Wilmington High School.

Wilmington High School Principal Eric Tracy declined to offer comment on specifics pertaining to this situation.

"As Wilmington High School Principal, I am always concerned with the safety of the students and with the infusion of drugs into the school," Tracy said.

According to Superintendent William McAlduff, school officials are aware of the situation and are reacting appropriately.

"School officials will be looking at available state laws and their applicability to this situation," McAlduff said. "We are constantly, and I think effectively, monitoring this type of activity within the schools. Clearly when anything like this occurs within the community it further heightens our awareness, and we will be working diligently to continually ensure the safety of our students."

According to Neville, the suspects have, thus far, been unwilling to tell police where they obtained the drugs, but police are continuing to investigate the matter. Though the ultimate goal is to identify the supplier, police are pleased to see such a significant amount of marijuana removed from the community.

"Hopefully, this will dry up sales on the street for awhile," Neville said.

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Tiger Cubs Michael Germano and Austin Power received badges at the Blue and Gold Ceremony for Boy Scout Pack 56 held at the Congregational Church on Monday night. Cub Master Chris Ferraro dressed as "Akela" to award the badges. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Butters Farm

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When the future of Butters Farm was first called into question during the Spring of 2005, the Town faced a deadline of 120 days to raise the $450,000 to purchase and protect the site. Langone at that time, however, agreed to extend the deadline for one year, giving the Historical Commission until June 2006 to raise the necessary funds.

"The Town and the Historical Commission, especially the museum curator Terry McDermott, have worked hard on the grant application, and they deserve a 'congratulations,'" Newhouse said. "But Bill Galvin's authorizing the grant money, and Joe Langone's agreement to extend our option through the fall - they get the co-MVP award for the month."

According to Wilmington Historical Commission Chairman Carolyn Harris, approximately $6,000 has been collected so far, though approximately $12,000 has been pledged.

"I am excited and pleased about Secretary Galvin's decision to award the grant, but there's a lot of work left to do," Newhouse said. "If the Town decides to appropriate money to exercise its option to purchase the farm, we still should see to it that an historical easement is in place."

A MOMENT WITH April Kingston

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...ger Walk, so the stress actu... comes in handy. I try not ...let it get to me. Sometimes ...can't help it. There will be ...s that always stay with you ...matter how much you want ...get rid of them. There are ...calls that you can just let ...you did your best with ...

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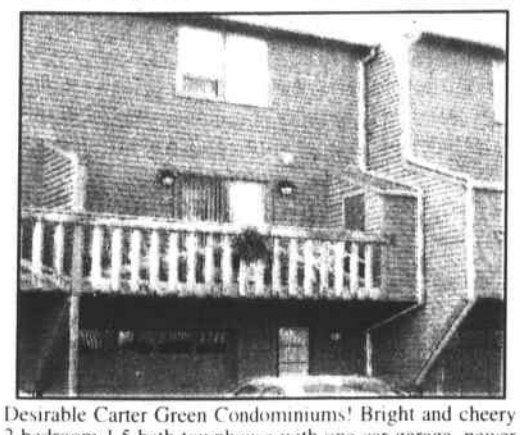
What would you like the public to know about the dispatcher's role within public safety?

If you have to call 911, please be patient with us when we ask you questions. It's understandable, especially with medical emergencies, people are frantic when they call, and they think that when we're asking questions, we're not sending help. In fact, there is always a minimum of two people in there (the dispatch office). There is always one person talking to the caller and the other person is coordinating the services needed - usually we have already got the services going twenty seconds into the call.

What people don't realize is that the questions are vital. The more information we can give the officers, firefighters and ambulance responding to a call, the better they can do their jobs. They need to know what they are walking into. We are not delaying the response at all; in fact, our questions make providing services more efficient and appropriate.


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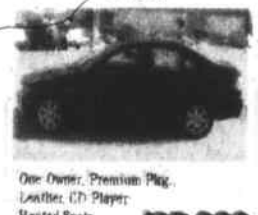
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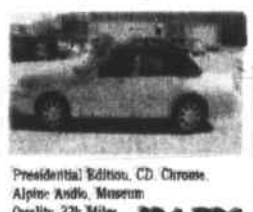
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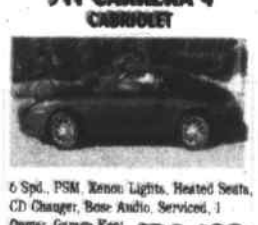
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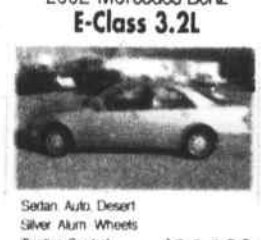
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Wilmington SPORTS

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Too much water in the tank

Boys hoop team bounced in quarters

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Heading into the state tournament, Wilmington knew that it had to play its best basketball to survive in its extremely tough bracket. If the team kept winning, it would start with Saugus to Watertown to Bedford and then to either Lynn Tech or Minuteman Tech. That's certainly a tall order to ask of any team.

But in any case, Saturday night was a tall tale of two very hungry, extremely physical and determined basketball teams, who both are successful because of its defense. Watertown just hit too many open jump shots early on, and Wilmington could never find its groove offensively all night.

That said, the two teams clashed until the bitter end in front of a jammed packed, standing room only crowd at Cushing Gymnasium.

After watching Maxwell Kerman score 16 first half points, the Raiders senior didn't connect for a single field goal in the second half. On the flip side of that, Wilmington went 5:29 without scoring in the second half, which was so critical after Joe Herra sank a three-pointer to end an 7-0 run and cut the lead down to three points.

Watertown was able to hold off the 'Cats down the stretch, outscoring Wilmington 7-2 in the final 2:05 to come away with a 55-47 victory in a Division 3 North sectional quarterfinal game.

Watertown the No. 4 seed, moves on, while the five-time Cape Ann League champions have to turn their uniforms in, after a tremendous gutsy performance.

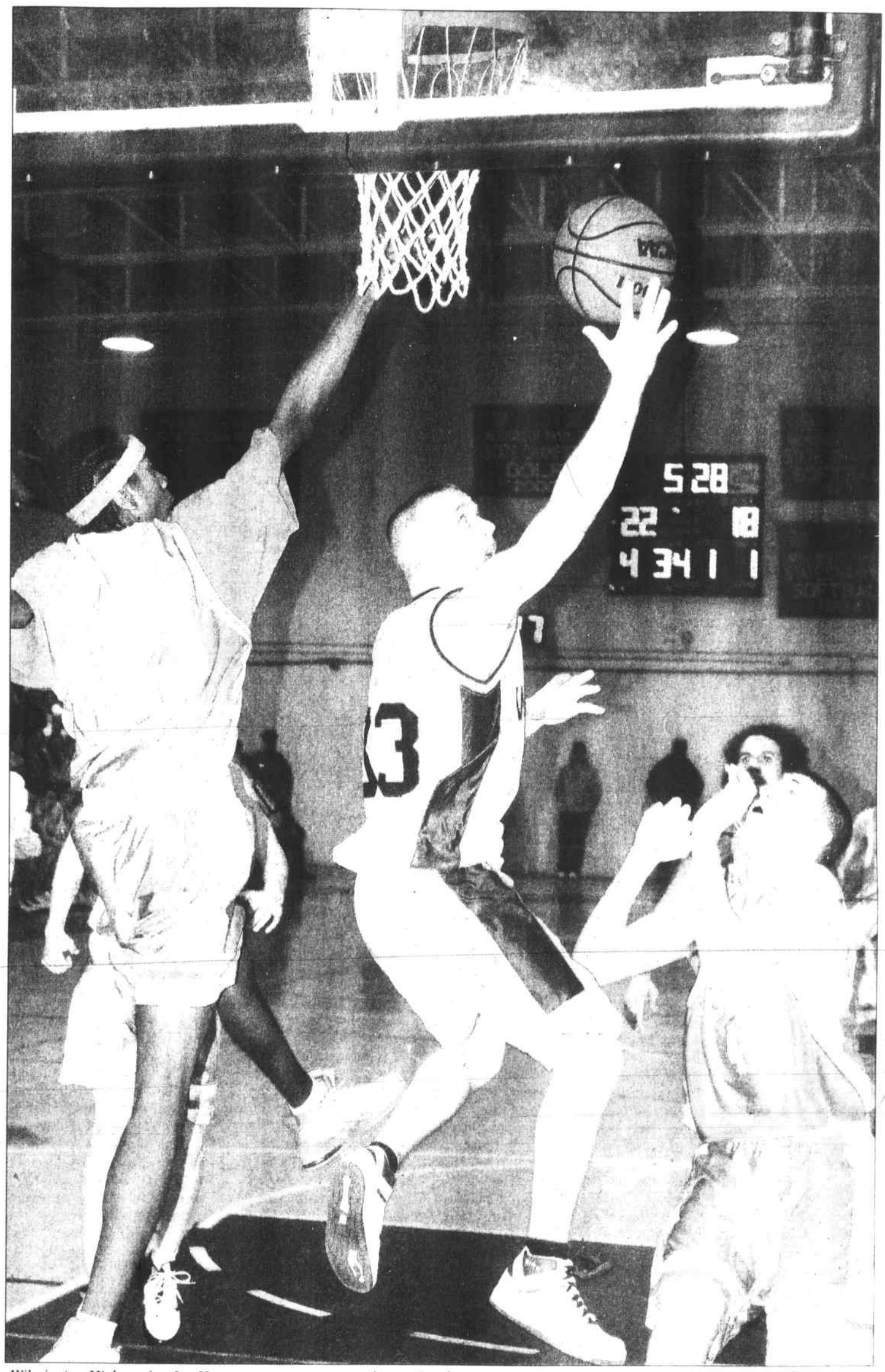
"We had our shot," said Wildcat head coach Jim McCune. "We had plenty of chances. I think we went four minutes in the second half without scoring. We were getting the ball in the right places, we were getting good looks but we just weren't making them. I'm disappointed that we lost because of that fact that we had an opportunity to win. I'm ecstatic and how hard we played, how tough we played and how physical we played."

Kerman was nothing short of spectacular in the first half. He had a consistency of coming into the lane, dribbling and going to his right to nail a fade away jumper. He sank five jump shots in the first half helping the Raiders jump out to a 32-22 lead at the break. In the second half, Kerman didn't hit one field goal. Instead he scored his nine points all from the free throw line.

For the game, Wilmington was 4-for-9 from the free throw line, while Watertown was 16-for-24.

"We didn't get the same calls the other team got," said McCune. "And that's the bottom line. Our best player did not get the liberties with the officials that (Watertown's number) 32 got. That's the game. That's the game. They had their hands on Joe (Herra) all night and no calls and we

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Wilmington High senior Joe Herra scores on a reverse lay-up for the boys basketball team in their victory over Saugus in the first round of the Division 3 North sectional basketball tournament played at home last Wednesday night. The Wildcats were defeated in the second round of the tourney by Watertown on Saturday which ended the brilliant career of Herra.

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Girls get clawed by Tigers

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Two days earlier, Stephanie Sauve scored 28 points and the girls basketball team closed out the final two minutes of the first round game over Stoneham on a 10-2 run.

But on Saturday, Ipswich copied that same winning ingredients. Senior Meghan Berry scored 29 points, including four three-pointers while adding nine assists and five rebounds as she clearly stood out above the rest.

On top of that the Tigers closed out the final 5:12 outscoring Wilmington 19-6 on its way to an 69-56 victory in the Division 3 quarterfinal matchup played in front of a jammed pack crowd at Cushing Gymnasium.

Wilmington's effort was bar none the best of the season with lots of energy, great team work and overall good hustle. But on this day, the full court press from Ipswich throughout the entire game seemed to wear down the 'Cats, who were trying to do the same thing on the other side of the ball. Wilmington's full court press worked at times, but a few miscues hurt the 'Cats in important parts of the game.

"We just needed to be patient with the ball," said head coach Jay Keane. "Sometimes in the flow of the game you're not as patient as you would like to be and turnovers happen. I thought turnovers were the difference in the game for us."

Wilmington led 18-9 through the first 7:14 of the game. Sauve scored on a drive to the hoop ending a short 6-0 run for the 'Cats, who were then outscored 60-38 over the next 25:46. Ipswich countered with an 29-2 run (including 15-0) pushing their lead to nine at 29-20 with 5:20 to go in the first half.

The Wildcats never quit. Keane called a timeout to gather his troops and watched them go out on an 8-0 run which started with back-to-back treys from a pair of sophomores, Sauve and Alyssa Brown. After Sauve scored on a drive cutting the lead back to a point, Ipswich ended the final 2:30 on an 7-0 run including a Berry three-pointer in the half's final basket.

"We came out a little flat," said Berry, who also added nine assists. "We were nervous. But once our shots started falling, we started to play our game. We have lost in the first round of the tournament each of the last two years so to win today is pretty exciting."

Ipswich was able to push its lead to double digits, leading 46-34 with 11:18 to go, but the 'Cats stormed back once again. Wilmington went on an 7-0 run including two field goals by Ashley Vitale, closing the gap to five points.

Wilmington was able to make it a four-point game after Courtney Browne and Vitale scored on back-to-back hoops. Vitale's came with 5:12 left which made it 50-46, and it was all Ipswich from there on out.

"This means a lot for the seniors because they have been the ones who built this program up," said Ipswich coach Mandy Zegarowski. "We were 3-17 four years ago, so this is very exciting for them to advance another round. It gives them something to remember, and the younger kids something to shoot for."

Added Keane, "This was a great game. It really wasn't over until the last (90 seconds)."

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Teams prove that basketball gets top billing

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Almost every winter season for the past 13 years, the jokes and the one liners of hockey has much more priority over basketball in this paper has been heard throughout both the towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury.

Certainly there's no harm in those opinions. Yes, this writer never played any organized hoop and did try to salvage some kind of hockey career if you will, but there's never an intent of favoring one sport over another no matter what season.

But what this town or newspaper favored, intentional or not, in the past is now inconsequential. The Wilmington High boys and girls basketball teams each hosted two dynamite playoff games this past week. The boys defeated Saugus in the first round, and then lost in an extremely tough, physical, defensive and certainly emotional battle to Watertown in the quarterfinals.

The girls defeated a likewise very tough and physical Stoneham team on Thursday, before falling to league rival and very potent Ipswich team on Saturday afternoon, just a few hours before the the boys team lost.

The girls closed out its season with an 17-5 overall mark. It's the best record any team has had in the 13 years behind this paper. The win over Stoneham also marked the first post season win since 1994, when the Wildcats defeated Triton Regional in the first round, only to lose to Notre Dame Academy in round number two.

The boys closed out its season with an 18-4 overall mark. That included the team's fifth straight Cape Ann League championship title, while having the best mark throughout the league. The season also included a playoff win over Saugus, the program's 12th post season win in the past five seasons.

The two basketball teams combined for a mark of 35-9 on the season. For the girls they lost twice to a better Ipswich team, lost twice to a much superior Masconomet team, and then fell once to a pretty solid Triton Regional team.

The boys were defeated three times - Burlington, Winthrop and Watertown. All three games, the Wildcats could have won, but lost to three very physical teams which certainly took a toll on the 'Cats, who play arguably the most intense full court press seen in a long time.

The four games played by these two teams were in front of jammed packed, standing room only crowds, who certainly were loud as ever making the atmosphere that much better. The fans probably won't forget these games anytime soon. What shouldn't be forgotten is the enjoyable seasons, the hard work and certainly the memories from the two basketball teams. Certainly the crowds from the past week got their monies worth.

The boys team loses a ton, including the best athlete in the past 13 years with Joe Herra, as well as four other very classy individuals in Sean Murphy, Brian Caira, Andrew Otovic and Peter Rastellini. The girls team loses one starter in Courtney Browne, and three other girls -- Alicia Murray, Ashley Poirier and Alyssa Bibeau -- who really helped the team mend together.

We as fans lose two great high school basketball teams who won a combined 35 games and who were exciting as ever. We can only hope that basketball remains this way, and for some, remains above those who use sticks and a rubber puck while skating around in cold ice arenas.

"It wasn't all about winning and losing for us," said girls coach Jay Keane. "It was about building this program. Hopefully the younger girls on this year's team see that we did that this year and it will carry it on. And hopefully the young girls here in town will see what this year's team did and will want to come out and play basketball for us."

And if that's the case, more wins, more memories, more packed houses and of course more headlines and columns about Wilmington basketball teams will continue to appear.

Girls Hoop Opener

Wildcats win first in 12 years

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The last time the Wilmington High School girls basketball team won a state tournament game, most members of this year's team were in preschool.

Twelve years have passed since this team could celebrate a state tournament victory; last Thursday night the Wildcats did so, in front of the home crowd.

The No. 3 seed Wilmington matched up against a very similiar, very physical and a very good No. 14 seed Stoneham, which came in with a 10-10 record, it's best mark since 1992.

Behind an incredible performance by sophomore Stephanie Sauve, the Wildcats were able to walk away with a gut-wrenching 56-48 victory in the Division 3 North sectional first round game played in front of a packed Cushing Gymnasium.

The win is the program's first in the playoffs since 1994 when the 'Cats defeated Triton Regional under then head coach Jim Tildsley.

"It went down to the very end," said Wildcat coach Jay Keane. "It went back and forth. We were able to make a couple of runs late in the second half to pull it off. But the girls really stepped up and played hard when they needed too."

Sauve scored 28 points, including scoring four straight baskets for the 'Cats which kept the team's small two point lead at the time intact, as her fourth basket moved the lead up to six with 6:17 to go and Wilmington never looked over its shoulders again.



Wilmington High junior center Ashley Vitale goes strong to the basket with teammate Stephanie Sauve adding support during the girls basketball team's state tournament loss to Ipswich on Saturday afternoon at home.

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Wilmington led by just three points at the halftime break. Junior center Ashley Vitale got things going for Wilmington scoring on a put back and following that up 35 seconds later with a pair of free throws.

The teams continued to trade baskets and with the game tied at 40 with 8:04 to go, Sauve scored three straight field goals in an 1:02 span to open things up.

Stoneham did tie the game back up at 46-46 with 1:58 to go, but Wilmington closed the game out on an 10-2 run, including hitting 8-of-10 free throw attempts, which came after missing six in a row.

"This was a real physical game," said Keane. "Stoneham is a real good team that plays in a very tough league. They played real tough tonight. I'm just proud of our girls for the way they played and we're very excited to win a playoff game."

Sauve finished with a game and career high 28 points. Vitale ended with 13, while, Alyssa Brown and Brianne Bozzella combined for 14.

"I give Wilmington all of the credit," said Stoneham coach Karen Crutchfield-Scali. "They made their free throws when they had too and it seemed like when they needed a big play they got it. They made better choices. This was a game of ebb and flow, and they capitalized and we didn't capitalize."

Sophomore nets 28

Stephanie is more like Rico

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Stoneham girls basketball coach Karen Crutchfield-Scali said after the game that she certainly didn't expect the night that No. 5 had.

Throughout the regular season, Wildcat girls basketball coach Jay Keane said he expected it would happen, just wasn't sure when it would.

Sophomore Stephanie Sauve showed all season long the terrific potential, ability to shoot and all around strong play on the basketball court. Last Thursday night, she put all of that together and had one of the most impressive nights by an individual performer of this program in quite some time.

Sauve scored a game and career high 28 points in the Wildcats 56-48 victory over Stoneham in the first round of the Division 3 North sectional tournament played in front of a packed house at the Cushing Gymnasium.

The playoff win for Wilmington since defeating Triton Regional, 59-53, behind 19 points from Hall of Famer Adrienne Fay, back in early March of 1994. Wilmington had gone 0-4 in the state tournament since that win.

"Yeah that's awesome," said Sauve about the program's first playoff win in 12 years.

Sauve helped the 'Cats take a three-point halftime lead, as she scored 12 of the team's 30 points. Five minutes into the second half, Sauve didn't have a basket. The 'Cats led by two points at 30-28 with 11:12 left and that's when Sauve started to get hot again. She scored on a jump shot, but Stoneham answered with two of its own to tie the game at 40-40 with 8:04 left.

Sauve then dominated as she scored three field goals in a span of 62 seconds. The first she scored off a long pass the length of the court and she followed that up with two more jump shots. That gave the 'Cats a 46-40 lead with 6:17 to go.

"We were really nervous coming in," said Sauve. "But we knew that we had to work as a team and just get pumped up for the game."

Stoneham came back again scoring the game's next six points and once again the game was tied at 46-46.

"Stoneham had a lot of good shooters," said Sauve. "Once we went zone, they kept hitting their shots and we were like 'oh no'."

Junior guard Brianne Bozzella connected on the first of two free throws which gave the 'Cats the lead for good, but Sauve officially closed the deal as she sank another jump shot and connected on 6-of-6 free throws in the final 56 seconds of the game lifting the team to something that hasn't been done in a dozen years.

"Stephanie was awesome," said Keane. "She hit everything in sight. We knew she had the capability of putting a night like that together all season long."

Sauve added 12 points in the team's second round loss to Ipswich, giving her 40 points in the two post season games, and she still has two more years left to play.

"I was really excited," said Sauve after the Stoneham performance. "I just got more confident after I hit a few shots. I had a few open looks so I just took my shots. It was had to get open. But it wasn't me, it was my teammates."

Said Crutchfield-Scali, "Number five was tough. I didn't expect that."

Division 3 North sectional opener

Boys knock Saugus down from three-point land

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Heading into last Wednesday's Division 3 North sectional first round match-up against Saugus, Wilmington High boys basketball coach Jim McCune was concerned about the threat of the three-point shot from the visiting team.

Saugus did hit 7-of-17 attempts from beyond the arc which accounted for 21 of the team's points, but Wildcat senior guard Joe Herra pumped in 23 points of his own to end those worries. His performance was enough to give the No. 4 seed Wildcats a 68-50 victory over the No. 13 seed Saugus (11-10) in front of the home crowd at Cushing Gymnasium.

Saugus scored the game's first two points on free throws just 47 seconds in, but 52 seconds later Greg Stewart converted for a basket off his second straight steal giving the 'Cats a 4-2 lead and they never looked back after that.

"We knew they were going to be tough because of the way they play," said McCune. "They are a lot like us. They rely on the three-point shot. They like to move the ball up and down the floor. Those are some of the things we really stressed the last couple of days in practice. Transition defense, locating the shooters and getting up on them is what we were concentrating on.

"A team like that is never out of a game because of the way they can shoot the ball."

Wilmington built an 11-4 lead early on, but Saugus Craig Ripley drained consecutive three-pointers cutting the lead down to a point. The lead stayed small for the 'Cats until under six minutes left in the first half as Brian Caira scored going strong to the basket which began an 8-0 run to give the 'Cats some breathing room.

Wilmington closed out the first half with an 11-point lead. Things remained comfortable as the 'Cats started the second half on an 6-0 run pushing the lead to 17 points as Saugus scored just two field goals in the first 6:19 of the second half.

"That's important in every game," said McCune about the second half strong start. "You have to re-establish what you did in the first half. All year it's been attitude and effort and when we play with a great attitude and with a lot of effort, we're usually very successful."

Brian Caira also ended in double figures with 12 points, while, Sean Murphy added 6 points and 9 rebounds.

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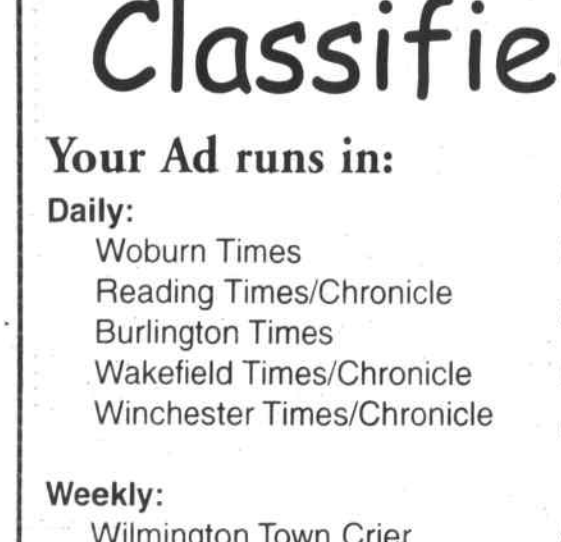
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Boys Hoop team eliminated in quarters

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went near their kid and the whistle blew. Why the discrepancy in the fouls? They pull a shirt down, they fall down, they call a foul on us. They flop down and there's a foul called on us.

"And that was one of my big worries. That kid gets every call in that league and for some reason our best player and the best player in our league doesn't get that call. There's something wrong with that."

Despite the tally in calls swaying Wilmington's end all night, the 'Cats hung with Watertown and really made it a terrific ball game in the second half. After Herra's three-pointer cut the lead to three, Watertown went to the line three times sinking five shots and added a three-pointer pushing its lead to 11 with 6:54 to go.

Wilmington didn't stop playing. The 'Cats came back with a basket from Greg Stewart on a nice dish from Sean Murphy, and then Herra drained another three-pointer. Watertown answered with its own three-pointer, and Herra followed a minute later with three free throws as he was fouled on a three-point shot attempt.

Trailing by seven with 3:25 to go, Stewart scored consecutive baskets in a 54 second span cutting the lead down to three at 48-45. After Watertown pushed it to four points hitting a free throw, Stewart scored a lay-up cutting it down to a basket with 45 seconds to go. But Watertown iced the game draining a three-pointer and three more free throws with less than a second left in the game to move on to another round of play.

"I think people outside of Wilmington found out what Wilmington kids are all about," said McCune. "I leave this season here very, very proud of what these kids accomplished here. I'm very proud. We stepped up and stayed with them. I think the physical play took some zip out of them. We didn't give them a lot of second chances. Unfortunately we just didn't capitalize on the opportunities we had offensively. We missed some free throws, four or five there, so we had our chances. Certainly that team is not 20 points better than us."

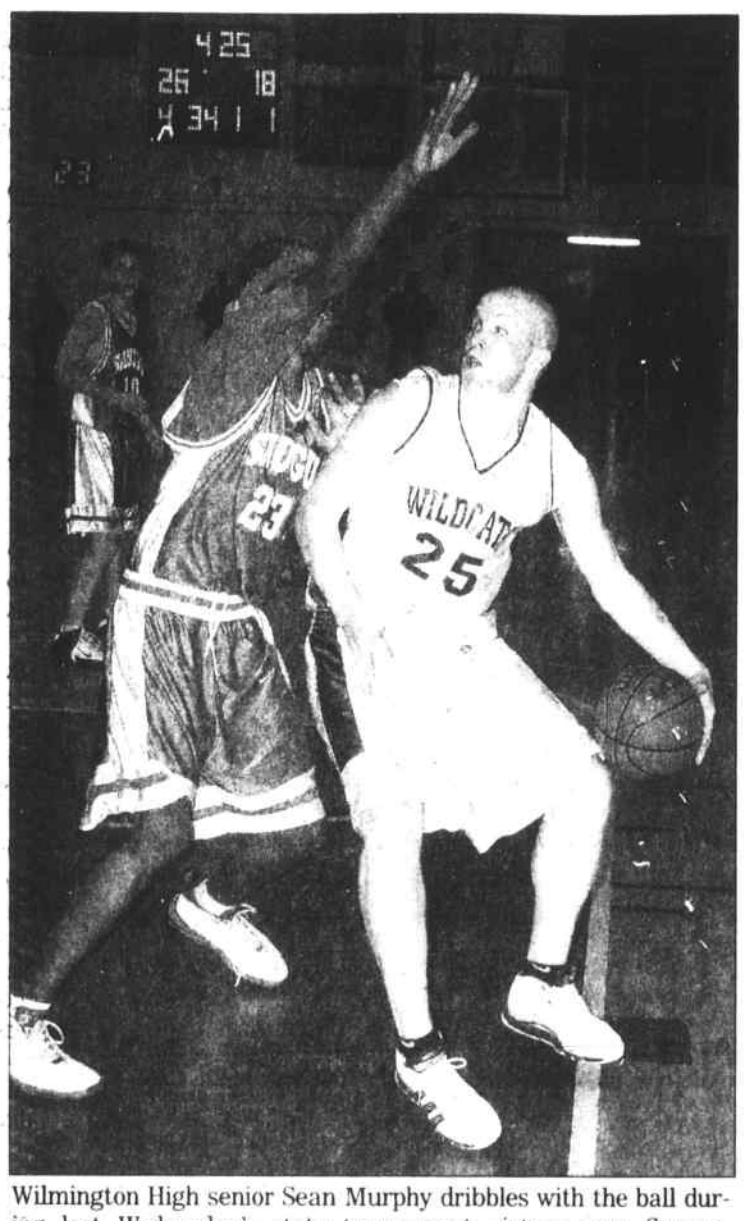
Herra led the way with 22 points playing in his final game after four brilliant years on the football field and basketball court here at WHS. Sean Murphy had 7 points and Brian Caira had six points as they also will graduate. Point guard Tom Miele and reserve players Andrew Otovic and Peter Rastellini also will not be back.

"Those guys have accomplished a lot," said McCune. "They won three (league) championships in a row with Joe, Brian and Murph. You can't forget about Tommy Miele who had a rough junior year, but who came out and had a real solid senior year. Then you have Peter Rastellini and Andrew Otovic and you can't forget about what they did for this team. They didn't play very much but it didn't affect how they worked. You have to have a lot of respect for kids like that.

"Kids like that is what puts things into perspective of what this is all about. Coaches have to play kids who he feels are the most talented players and that's no reflection upon what kind of a kid that player is, it's just a coach's decision. Those kids are great and I wish I could have got them in tonight."

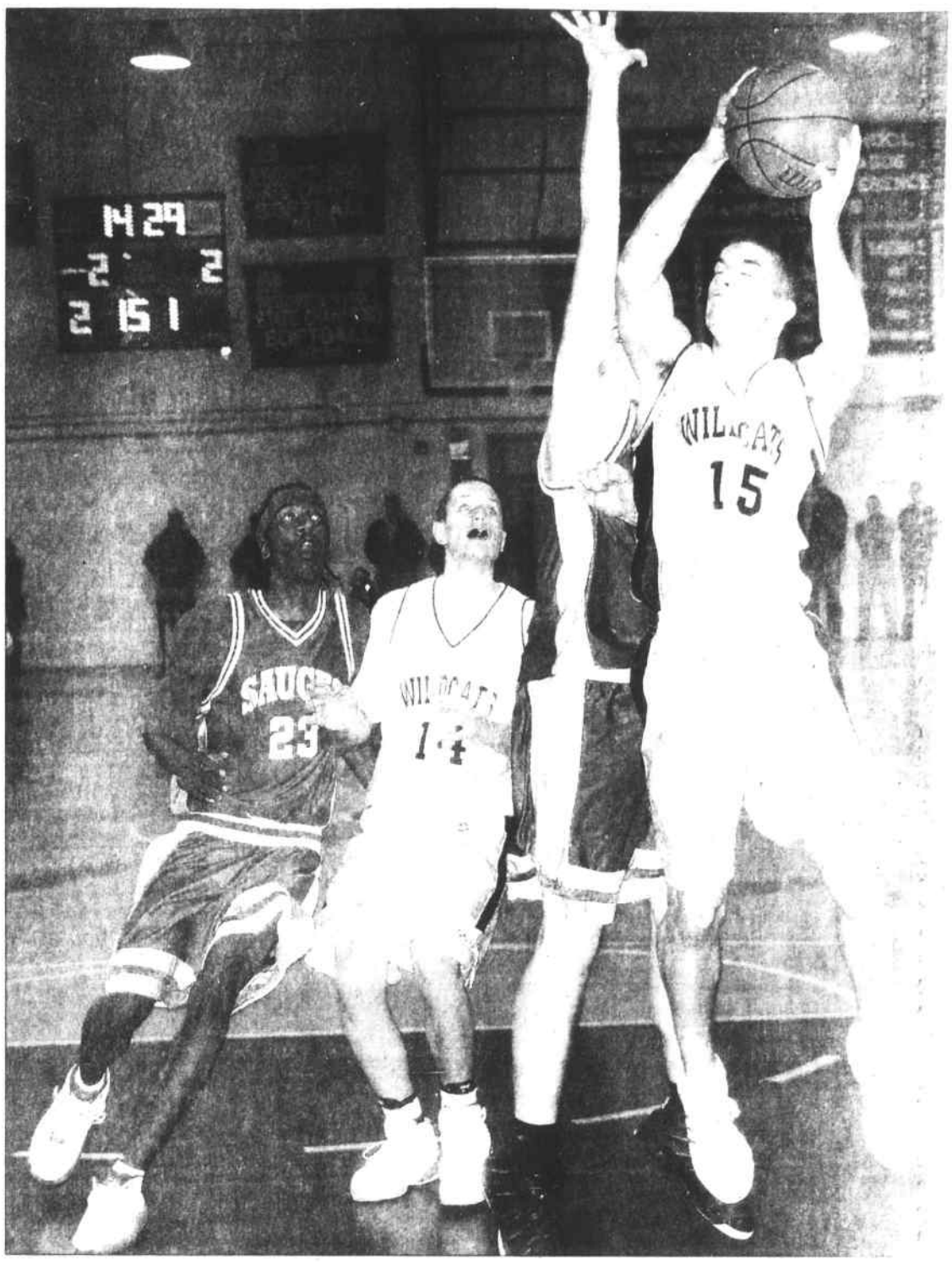
Wilmington will return a handful of players who have varsity experience, including Greg Stewart and John Olivere, not to mention guys like Danny Patterson, Matt Bibeau and Zack Fahey who have loads of potential.

"For the underclassmen I told them that if they don't have an idea of how I expect Wilmington High School teams to play, tonight was how I envision us playing every single night. Obviously we'd like to score a little bit more, but from an intensity level and defensively, and just a work ethic and an attitude, this is what I want from my teams."



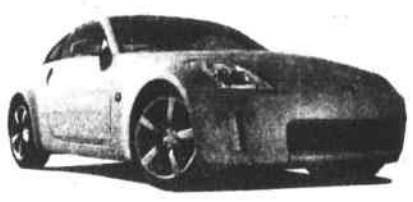
Wilmington High senior Sean Murphy dribbles with the ball during last Wednesday's state tournament victory over Saugus. Murphy ended his solid career in the team's loss on Saturday.

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Wilmington High junior Greg Stewart pulls up for a jump shot during last Wednesday's state tournament victory over Saugus played at the Cushing Gymnasium.

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Boys Hockey team gets hooked into terrific battle

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

After several bumpy roads throughout the season, the Wilmington High boys hockey team's drive to the state tournament ended very smoothly with a terrific performance on Thursday night.

The Wildcats really put together a tremendous effort in all facets of the game, with strong skating, forechecking, physical play and very good defense. But when the final whistle blew, the No. 2 seed Gloucester (18-3-0) came away with a 3-1 victory over the No. 15 seed Wildcats who end the season with a 9-9-3 record.

"We played excellent," said coach Steve Scanlon. "It was probably one of our best games of the year."

The teams played very hard through the first two periods with both ending scoreless. Both teams had several outstanding chances to score, but Wilmington sophomore Mike Cabral turned away 23 of the 25 shots he faced all night, and the Fisherman goalie stopped 19 of the 20 he faced through the three periods.

"Both goalies were excellent," said Scanlon. "You had the feeling all night that the team that drew first blood would win."

Gloucester was able to cut the 'Cats first, scoring just four minutes into the third period on a bad bounce that was put home. The Fisherman added another one a few minutes later on another change of direction and suddenly the 'Cats were down by two and running out of time.

But senior Dave Griffin picked off a pass and went in alone and beat the goaltender on a pretty goal making it 2-1 with about six minutes to go in the game.

"It was getting really exciting in the final five minutes of the game," said Scanlon. "We had some chances, and so did they."

Wilmington ended up pulling Cabral for the extra skater. With less than 30 seconds left in the game and the faceoff just outside the 'Cats zone, Scanlon elected to keep the sixth skater out there. The face-off was won by Gloucester and off a very tough angle the shooter was able to drive the puck home making it a two-goal game with 24 seconds remaining.

"It was a real good effort by my kids," said Scanlon. "The four defensemen (Billy Schultes, Zack Ciampa, Zach Church and Scott Dunnett) were real good. They were physical. We were concerned heading into the game about that because Gloucester's a very physical team. But I thought we were the ones pushing them around."

Midway through the second period when the game was scoreless, Griffin had a tremendous chance to score.

"The puck squirted through to the high slot and Griffin unleashed a cannon of a shot,' said Scanlon. "How that kid was able to flash a pad and save that shot, I'll never know. Nine out of ten times that goes in. We had our chances. I thought it was a good experience for us and the kids had some fun. It was a wild crowd. Gloucester really brings a good, fun crowd. I thought all-in-all it was a good night. Everything went good except for the result."

Wilmington will lose five seniors off the team including Griffin, Dunnett, Schultes Dan Tobin and Keith Irwin.

"The five seniors I'd say all had rocky careers," said Scanlon. "They were on teams that made the tournament and on the team last year that didn't make it. And I was glad to see them a part of this year's team that got back to the tourney. The five of them were all persistent. They battled back from injuries and were just all persistent. Dan Tobin was a good captain for us.

"They all played very good in the tournament game and I was glad to see that. We have a lot of sophomores on the team who were young and playing in their first tournament game. Those five seniors all played very well, which you really need in a tournament game. That helped take some pressure off those younger kids."

Youth Hockey registration

Wilmington Youth Hockey will hold registration for the 2006-2007 season on Sunday, March 19th, 10 am to 1 pm and Monday, March 20th, 5 pm to 8 pm at the 4th of July Building, Wilmington for all players for Buzzer through Midget teams for 2006-2007 season. The cost is $300 non-refundable registration fee and credit cards are accepted.

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The Shawsheen Tech boys hockey team defeated Tyngsboro, 7-6, on Monday night thanks to a goal by Dan Roy with 56 seconds remaining in the sudden-death period. Roy's teammates celebrated after the goal at the Chelmsford Forum as the Rams advance to play Savio Prep on Friday. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

Division 3 North Tournament

Dan Roy's overtime goal pushes Rams to 7-6, victory

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA -- Hold those retirement party plans.

Shawsheen Tech hockey coach Bill Gordon will be retiring at the end of this season after 27 years as coach of the Rams, but senior Dan Roy and the rest of the Rams made sure that Monday night at the Chelmsford Forum would not be his final game.

Roy had a hat trick including the game winner with 56 seconds remaining in overtime on Monday night to give the Rams a thrilling 7-6 win over Tyngsboro in the quarterfinals of the Division 3 North Tournament.

Roy's goal capped off a game that was a thriller almost from the start with the teams trading goals, momentum and the lead several times. The game winner was the fifth lead change of the game.

The win propels the second seeded Rams (17-2-2) into the semi-finals on Friday night back at the Forum against sixth seeded Savio Prep at 8:15, while the 10th seeded Tigers wrapped up their season with a record of 11-9-2.

"I guess they don't want me to retire too early," laughed Gordon after the game. "But I don't know if I can hang on with all this excitement in my old age."

The Rams dominated territorial play in the overtime, but it appeared the teams would be heading to a second overtime until Dan Hanafin set up Roy as he was racing into the Tyngsboro end and Roy slipped a perfect shot from the left wing side past Tyngsboro goalie Derek Farmer low to the glove side to send the Rams into the semi-finals.

The overtime followed a third period that plenty of thrills of its own. Shawsheen entered the period trailing 5-4 after giving up three consecutive goals in the final five minutes of the second period.

The Rams tied the game at 5-5 on an unassisted goal from Roy at 4:35 of the period, as he came around the back of the net and put a shot on Farmer that was stopped, but he picked up his own rebound and put it in to tie the game. Wilmington resident Jason Buckley gave the Rams the 6-5 lead with 6:30 left in the game on a wrist shot off the faceoff on an assist from Hanafin. It was Buckley's second goal of the game.

"We settled down in the third period and played Shawsheen hockey," Gordon said. "I told the kids before the third period that they had to play Shawsheen hockey and that's exactly what they did."

Tyngsboro was not giving up however, and Dan Adams scored a terrific goal after being left wide open in front of the Shawsheen net, putting a brilliant move on Rams goalie Joe Cardinale and beating him top shelf to tie the game with 4:26 remaining.

Cardinale, who made 29 saves on the night, would keep the Rams in the game a couple of times over the final few minutes of regulation, first making a diving stop of a Tyngsboro attempt with 3:30 left to thwart a 2-on-1 opportunity, and then with about 40 seconds left he came up with a pair of huge saves to allow the game to go to overtime.

"Joe got let down by some shoddy defense a couple of times, but he made the big save when he needed to," Gordon said.

Midway through the second period it didn't look like there would be any need for an overtime period. The teams entered the period tied at 2-2, but Shawsheen appeared to establish themselves with their first line once again leading the way. After having an apparent goal waived off just over a minute into the period Hanafin got the scoring started with a goal 3:37 into the frame on assists by Roy and Buckley.

As the aggressive, hard hitting play picked up the Rams looked to take control on Jared Edeman's second power play goal of the game at the 6:27 mark on an assist from Troy Daniels to make the score 4-2.

Tyngsboro fought back however, and did so in dominating fashion scoring three times in the final five minutes to take the lead. Rich Koczan got things started with a power play goal off a great setup in front from Sean Mellen at the 10:21 mark. Keith Gagnon followed at 13:01 stuffing the puck into the right corner from behind the net to tie the game at 4-4.

Another power play goal by Koczan, who put in his own rebound at 14:08, gave Tyngsboro the lead and what looked like all of the momentum heading into the third period.

The Rams had taken an early 1-0 lead in the game on a goal by Buckley 2:48 into first period before Tyngsboro responded with two straight goals, first by Mellen at 5:04 and then by Sam Lovell at 6:04. Edeman tied the game at 2-2 on a power play goal at 9:25 of the period on an assist from freshman Mike DeRosa of Wilmington.



Shawsheen Tech Rams forward Dan Roy scored the game winning goal here on Monday night, putting a shot to the back of the net lifting the Rams to a 7-6 overtime win over Tyngsboro at the Chelmsford Forum. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

Division 4 North Tournament

Girls hoop team gives Whittier all it could handle

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech girls basketball team wrapped up their season last Friday night when they were eliminated in the Division 4 North quarterfinals by a powerhouse Whittier Tech squad by a score of 76-64.

With the loss the Lady Rams finished their season with a record of 13-7. Included among the wins was a first round win in the tournament last Wednesday night at Shawsheen when the sixth seeded Lady Rams downed 11th seeded CAC rival Greater Lowell by a score of 52-34.

While the win against Greater Lowell was extremely satisfying, particularly in the way the Lady Rams dominated and opponent they had beaten twice in close games this season, it will be the effort of his team in the loss to third seeded

Whittier that will stick with coach Dick Barris the most during off season.

Shawsheen had faced their CAC rivals twice this season and been blown off the court on both occasions, by scores of 66-39 and 66-33, but in the tournament game, they were within three points with about five minutes to go and only a pair of missed free throws away from closing to within one before Whittier pulled away.

"The girls played phenomenal," Barris said. "We had them on the ropes, but we just could not land that knockout blow. At the end of the game, as tough as it was to lose the girls had to be very proud of their effort."

The game featured 78 free throws between the two teams, as Shawsheen went 32-of-42 and Whittier went 29-of-36. Shawsheen for example had 31 points at halftime, while only connecting on four field goals. Barris said there was very good reason for such a high number of charity shots.

"It was a result of us trying to play as aggressively as Whittier played," Barris said. "I told my kids that they had to match the rough, tough and dirty play that Whittier brings to every game. We had tried to beat them playing our game before and it had not worked."

Shawsheen trailed by as many as 15 points in the second half before closing the gap by making some steals and getting some easy baskets as a result of the press.

"Give credit to Whittier. They were the better team," Barris said. "But our kids gave everything they had. Nobody who played in that game gave anything but their best effort."

Kristen Cantwell led the Lady Rams with 15 points in her final game with the team.

"Kristin had one of her better games of the year," Barris said. "She went out like the person she is, with class and style."

Another Shawsheen senior, Erica Marsh, put an exclamation point on her brilliant career during the win over Greater Lowell. Marsh has 30 points in the game, with all of her points coming from 10 three-pointers.

"She was just lights out shooting ball," Barris said. "I could not believe they did not have somebody in her face. Every time they cut into our lead a little, Erica would nail another three. That can be very demoralizing."

The Lady Rams also got six points each from sophomore Samantha St. George and junior Amanda Vacca. St. George added seven assists and two steals, while Vacca had seven rebounds.

It was a great team effort overall and it actually gave Barris a game in which he could relax a little down the stretch.

"That was one of our better games and one of the few where it was easy enough that I could actually call the press off," Barris said. "It's very seldom that I have that luxury."

While the Lady Rams entered this season knowing they would be returning several players, including three starters, next season will be much different, as they will lose four seniors off of this team. Along with leading scorers Marsh and Cantwell, Shawsheen will also say goodbye to starter Maggie Joyce of Tewksbury and Kelly MacDougal.

But on the other hand, this season provided some new discoveries for Barris, as St. George along with freshman sensations Sara Townsend and Selena Houghton showed great promise for the future, while Vacca's game continued to improve.

"When you lose your two leading scorers and lose the leadership of the seniors it is going to make a difference," Barris said. "But the fact that I have Amanda Vacca and Samantha back makes it a little easier. And if Sara and Selena play anything like they did the other night they will have great careers."

Barris is already looking forward to next year, but he is also sad to see this season end. The effort in the Whittier game was a nice microcosm of the season.

"The girls gave everything they had all year long," Barris said. "Of course we had our ups and downs, but if you're being honest about the whole thing you know they gave me all they had. I am very, very happy with them."

Lynn Tech deflates Rams Boys hoop team's season

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Better days most definitely lie ahead for the Shawsheen Tech boys basketball team. The Rams, who saw their season come to a predictable end last Tuesday night at the hands of Lynn Tech by a score 86-29 in the first round of the Division 3 North Tournament, finished their season with a record of 7-14.

But more important for the Rams than the wins and losses they earned this season was the experience that this squad full of underclassmen gained along the way.

Unfortunately for the Rams, against Lynn Tech they experienced what many teams have experienced against the defending sectional champs, and that was the feeling of being totally overwhelmed by their talent.

The second seeded Tigers had beaten the 15th seeded Rams 71-27 during the season so coach Bob Hodnett knew his team would be up against it in this one and the Tigers did not disappoint.

"They were every bit as good as I remembered from earlier this season," Hodnett said. "And also they were coming off back to back losses to end the regular season so you know they wanted to establish themselves."

It took the Tigers a little while to do that, as Shawsheen stuck around and trailed just 17-10 midway through the first half, but at that point, Lynn Tech simply took over and never looked back, going on a 20-0 run and taking 46-16 halftime lead.

Despite the lopsided nature of the loss, Hodnett had no regrets about his team's tournament experience.

"Especially for the younger kids it was good to be exposed to the larger crowds and the tournament atmosphere," Hodnett said. "Now they will know what it is like for next year and the year after that."

And upcoming years look to be good ones. While the Rams snuck into the tournament this season as a result of finishing second in the CAC Small School Division, the goal in years to come will be to make the tournament with a winning record. It is a goal that looks very achievable with a strong core of young players coming back.

Three starters including sophomore forward Joe Gore of Wilmington, sophomore point guard Tom Joyce of Tewksbury and junior center Tyler McCarthy of Tewksbury will return to lead the Rams next season.

They will also have several other young players with local ties who saw extensive action this season returning to make another run at the tournament including Tewksbury residents junior center Matt Bruno and sophomore forward Joe Killion.

"We've got three starters and some quality kids coming back to the varsity," Hodnett said. "And things look good for the younger kids too. Our freshman team was just below .500 so I think they've got some good kids there too."

While Hodnett is thrilled to have so many good young players back, he also realizes that he must now work to replace his two departing senior starters and captains, guard Chris Bradley of Tewksbury along with forward Mike Shanahan.

"They were very inspirational to the younger kids, whether it was telling them they were still in a game, or near the end of the season that it was not over and we could still qualify," Hodnett said. "They did it in practice as well. They kept the team together which was very good for us."

And as excited as Hodnett is to bring so many players back he knows that one more year of experience will not necessarily mean success unless his team works on their game.

"We need to get in the weight room and then just play. They need to get more experience," Hodnett said. "We are also going to play in some summer leagues. They need to realize they are capable of playing at this level."

Pee Wee D's gear up for tough stretch of hockey

The Wilmington Pee Wee D endured a tough league stretch through January and February but appear to have put it all together at the right time as they ready themselves for upcoming playoff action. Over the course of their last four games, the Cats compiled a record of 3-1, avenging earlier losses to Billerica, Acton/Boxborough and North Reading.

Last weekend, the turning point came in their game against Billerica, a team which had physically thumped the Cats in an earlier contest. Falling behind 3-0 in the first period, the Cats picked it up a notch and got right back into the game with a Nolan Gaffey goal off a nice give and go from Ryan Bradley.

Goaltender Glenn Sullivan made a number of big saves, shutting down three Billerica breakaways over the last two periods. Both coaches and fans alike could see the difference in the Cats play after the first period. Alex Harrington pulled the Cats within one in the middle of the third.

The defensive pairs of Tyler Trites and Jake Macisaac, and Andy Sylvia and Tyler Maffei played a strong game in their own zone. Although the Cats didn,t win this game, Wilmington matched Billerica hit for hit and had something to build on for their next contest.

They didn,t have long to wait as a rematch with Billerica was only 2 days away. In Tuesday night,s contest the improvement was evident as they skated to 2-0 shutout victory. Steve Spinazola put the Cats on top early, stealing the puck and putting a wrist shot by the surprised goalie to score a shorthanded goal and give the Cats a big emotional lift.

Goalie Matt Curran played a stellar game, keeping Billerica off the scoreboard. Jane Farrell sealed the deal with an empty net goal after Billerica had pulled their goalie for an extra skater.

Traveling to Tynsborough, the Cats faced Acton/Boxborough, another team that had beaten the Cats in their previous contest. This night was far different as the Cats jumped on A/B from the opening face-off and coasted to an 8-1 victory. Harrington (3-1-4 points) was the big story as he picked up his third hat trick of the season!

Also scoring for the Cats were Farrell (2-1-3), Gaffey (1-1-2), Spinazola (1-1-2), and Bradley. Zak Gosselin displayed a knack for making the right pass as he picked up 3 assists in the game.

In Methuen for an early morning game, the Cats rode the momentum from the previous night by avenging an earlier loss to North Reading and earning a 4-3 win. Behind 1-0, Gosselin tied the score by poking home a Harrington rebound. After another North Reading score, Gaffey scored unassisted to end the first period.

The teams played defensive hockey for most of the second period before North Reading broke the tie with under a minute to go in the period. Spinazola began the third period scoring unassisted to knot the teams at three apiece. Jimmy Carlin, Jake Macisaac, Tyler Maffei, and Andy Sylvia were instrumental in helping goalie Matt Curran keep North Reading from mounting any kind of sustained attack in the Wilmington end.

With a little over a minute to play, Gaffey netted the game-winner off the assists of Farrell and Bradley.

With a month to go in their season, the Cats are heading in the right direction as they get ready for the playoffs to begin. Thanks go out to coaches Brian Farrell, Bill Trites, John Maffei, and Mark Bradley for all the hard work they have put into this season.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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Docket No. 0503395DVI
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
KATHLEEN A. MASTRANGELO, Plaintiff
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PETER M. MASTRANGELO, Defendant

To the above named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Kathleen A. Mastrangelo seeking a DIVORCE.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taken any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. Please refer to the Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411 for more information.

You are required to serve upon Michael P. Kerrins, Esquire attorney for plaintiff - whose address is 281 Beach Street, Revere, MA 02151 your answer on or before May 29, 2006. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and the adjudication of this motion. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of this Court at CAMBRIDGE.

Witness, Robert W. Langlois, Esquire, Acting First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this 16th day of February 2006.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
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Docket No. 06P0738EP1
In the Estate of
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In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death January 28, 2006
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that HENRY A. SULLIVAN of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety. The Co-executor named in the Will, Edward G. Sullivan, 11, declined to serve.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON APRIL 4, 2006.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, February 28, 2006.

3.8.06 John R. Buonomo
5049 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 318408

To:

Dawn M. Surette and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act.

Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, 18 Eighth Street given by Dawn M. Surette to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated March 11, 2005, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18508, Page 189 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the **17th** day of **April, 2006**, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER. Chief Justice of said Court this 27th day of February 2006.

DEBORAH J. PATTERSON
RECORDER

3.8.06 5035

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No.: 317921

To:

Joseph Patrick Costello and Mary Tracey Costello and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. Champion Mortgage, a Division of Key Bank, National Association, successor to the interests of Champion Mortgage Co., Inc., claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington numbered as 6 Cottage Street, given by Joseph Patrick Costello and Mary Tracey Costello to Champion Mortgage, a Division of Key Bank, USA, National Association dated July 7, 2003 and recorded at the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 15684, Page 263, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession of and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the **10th** day of **April 2006** or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 17th day of February 2006.

3.8.06 Deborah J. Patterson
5038 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 06C0072CA
In the Matter of ASHLEY ELIZABETH MORICONI
through her Guardian KATHLEEN MORICONI COLBERT
of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

To Any Unknown or Unnamed Father, and all persons interested in a petition described:

A petition has been presented by ASHLEY ELIZABETH MORICONI through her Guardian KATHLEEN MORICONI COLBERT praying that ASHLEY ELIZABETH MORICONI of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be allowed to change her name as follows: ASHLEY ELIZABETH MORICONI To ASHLEY ELIZABETH MORICONI COLBERT

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT MIDDLESEX PROBATE COURT 208 CAMBRIDGE STREET CAMBRIDGE MA. 02141 ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **APRIL 12, 2006.**

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, February 15, 2006.

3.8.06 John R. Buonomo
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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 313546

To: Peter C. DeGennaro as Trustee of Kansas-Russell Realty Trust and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. Sausgusbank, a co-operative bank, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage, covering real property in Wilmington, Lots 958-986 Kansas Road given by Peter C. DeGennaro as Trustee of Kansas-Russell Realty Trust to Saugusbank ,a co-operative bank, dated February 23, 2005, and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18433, Page 107, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the **17th** day of **April, 2006,** or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER Chief Justice of said Court this 1st day of March, 2006

DEBORAH J. PATTERSON
Recorder

3.8.06 5036

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket NO. 06P0782EP1
In the Estate of
JEAN M. DRAPER
Late of WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death November 11, 2005
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that MARIE L. RICHARDS of LEE in the STATE of New Hampshire be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **APRIL 5, 2006.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, March 1, 2006,

3.8.06 John R. Buonomo
5040 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward C. Whitney, III to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Meritage Mortgage Corporation dated 6/24/2005, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18908, Page 140 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at **12:00 P.M.** on **April 4, 2006,** on the mortgaged premises. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage:

EASTERLY by Woburn Street, sixty-five (65) feet; NORTHERLY by Lot No. 3 and a portion of Lot No. 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred nineteen and 87/100 (119.87) feet; WESTERLY by land of owners unknown, eighty-five (85) feet; SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 4A, hereinafter described, ninety-nine and 84/100 (99.84) feet; and SOUTHWESTERLY by a curve and bounded by said Lot No. 4A, thirty-five and 62/100 (35.62) feet. Containing 10,000 square feet of land, more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described, and all according to said plan. Also another certain parcel of land situated in said Wilmington and adjoining Lot No. 4 above described, being shown as Lot No. 4A on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass." Dated June 3, 1954, by Douglas P. Forbes, C. E., recorded with said Deeds, Book of Plans 84, Plan 83A, and bounded and described as follows: EASTERLY by Woburn Street, sixty and 75/100 (60.75) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by a curve, being Lot No. 4 above described, thirty-five and 62/100 (35.62) feet; NORTHERLY by said Lot No. 4, ninety-nine and 84/100 (99.84) feet; WESTERLY by land of owners unknown, forty and 50/100 (40.50) feet; and SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Pleasant Homes, Inc., one hundred thirty-two and 87/100 (132.87) feet. Containing 5,200 square feet of land, more or less, however otherwise said premises may be bounded measured or described. For grantor's title see deed dated February 14, 2005 and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 18383, Page 253.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservation, restrictions, and taking of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

In the event of any typographical error set forth herein in the legal description of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage shall control by reference.

This property has the address of **359 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.**

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this sale.

Terms of Sale:

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water or sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) in cashier's or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit and the balance in cashier's or certified check will be due in thirty (30) days, at the offices of Doonan, Graves & Longoria, L.L.C., 100 Cummings Center, Suite 213C, Beverly, Massachusetts, time being of the essence.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale-date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, if any and all other claim in the nature of liens, if any there be.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., 100 Cummings Center, Suite 213C, Beverly, Massachusetts, 01915, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder.

The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, thirty (30) days after the date of sale, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Dated: March 3, 2006, Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee, By: John A. Doonan. Esq., DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., 100 Cummings Center, Suite 2130, Beverly, MA 01915, (978) 921-2670, www.dgandl.com

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Wilmington Recreational Basketball Play

Indiana puts up 31 points to come away with a win

Weekend of February 11
Big 10 - Boys Grade 3
Indiana 31, Illinois 15

Team offense and defense were the keys to this victory. Dylan Masiello and Nick Silva led Indiana with eight points each. Steven McInnis followed right behind with six. Bradley Priem helped out by scoring three points. Patrick McFall, Shawn Reardon, and Kurtis O'Byrne each had two points. Joe Scurto's 11 points led Illinois. Joe Hydorn had three and Ryan Flood had the final point.

Working hard on both ends of the floor were Brandon Dembowski, Justin Wright, Jacob Aoki, Liam Bennett, and David Santini.

Northwestern 20,
Ohio State 19

In a come from behind victory, Northwestern edged out Ohio State by one point. Michael Dovidio's scoring touch (14 points) led to the victory. Ron John Judkins, Brian Moran, and Andrew Vellucci each made a key hoop for Northwestern.

Zachary Leighton and Robert Fullerton each dropped in six points for Ohio State.

Finishing off the scoring were Ryan Walsh and Ryan Adams with three - all free throws. Pat Keough, Brian Neal, Zachary Abbott, and Anthony Brown showed hard work and determination throughout the game.

Penn State 18, Michigan 17

Crucial conversions of free throws lead to this one point victory for Penn State. All Penn State's scoring was done by Peter Daley with 14 points and Ryan Kinsella with four. Nonetheless it was a total team victory. Ryan Colangelo had nine points for Michigan followed by John Reynolds with six.

Liam Reynolds threw in the final basket. Michael Russo, Alex Ripianzi, and Stephen Agnatovech made some good defensive stops for Michigan.

Mountain West -
Boys Grade 4

Wyoming 26, Colorado St 7

Wyoming's defense and rebounding was the difference as they defeated Colorado St. for a big win. Leading Wyoming on defense was Chris Babcock and Billy Simmons.

Leading scorers for Wyoming were Alex Pizzette with eight points, Colin Chase six, Mark Price four, Patrick Walsh two, Eric Grabar two, Luke Foley two, and Shane Brennan with two points.

Leading scorers for Colorado St were Corey Stillings with three points, Alex Neville two, and Troy Vibert two points. Tommy Gorman and Chris Ippolito led Colorado St. in rebounding.

Utah 33, Air Force 22

Utah shoots down Air Force. Utah was led in scoring by Jacob Pumphert 14 points, Kevin Keane 10, Jimmy Murphy four, Michael Fisher three, and Tyler Peters two points. Michael Pelosi led Utah in rebounding.

Air Force was led in scoring by Scott Manganelli six points, Ben Wilson four, Chris Saporito four, Dan Lee three, Michael Ryan three, and Craig Smith two. Sean Coakley led Air Force on defense.

BYU 31, New Mexico 9

BYU came out smoking and never looked back as they ran past New Mexico. Leading the scoring for BYU was Jonathan Mack 11, Matt Daley six, Andrew Sutton six, Colin Ahern four, Avery Woodbury two, and Chris Popa added two points.

Leading scorers for New Mexico were Joe Ascolese with five points, and Justin LaRosa added four points. Mitchell Goulet and Kyle Sousa led New Mexico on defense.

Big East - Boys Grade 5
Villanova 35, Providence 7

Villanova's team offense was just terrific in this victory over Providence. Tyler Vibert's 11 points and Chris Newton's eight points helped pave the way in this game. Eric Jaeschke had five and Ryan Sweeney had four. Contributing a basket each were Andrew Morris and David Caira. Eric Stenson made one free throw for the Wildcats.

Jesse Patterson's seven points was the only offense Providence could manage. Paul Oliver, Zach Maher, John Keough, and Kevin Dunfey displayed great hustle.

Georgetown 52,
Pittsburgh 30

The duo of Michael Brown and Sam Silva contributed more than half of Georgetown's total in this victory scoring 16 and 14 points respectively. Wayne Huynh had nine points and Keenan Beraldi had eight.

Finishing off the scoring for Georgetown was Mark Connolly with five. Ryan Cocca with 11 and Nick DiRienzo with nine led Pittsburgh.

Tom Rossetti and Zach Shepard had four points each. Brandon Wong dropped in a basket to complete the scoring for Pittsburgh. Kevin Rossetti, Brandon Keefe, and Dylan Champey all played well for their teams.

Syracuse 31, Rutgers 21

The scoring was evenly spread out for the Syracuse Orangemen to come away with this 10-point victory. James Wilkinson was the team's leading scorer with six and Brian Priem and Troy Homola were next in line with five points apiece.

Matt Chiricosta, Chris Palmerino, and Dan Pendenza each had four points in the win. Tim Hunt completed the scoring with three points of his own.

Tom Letellier had the game's high scoring mark with nine points to lead Rutgers. Matt Curran and Dan Hope had four points each while Cole Nichols and Brandon Ahern each had a basket. Michael Sullivan, Shamus Gibbons, and Christian Houde made great defensive plays for Rutgers.

St. John's 30, Notre Dame 23

St. John's held on to their seven point halftime lead in turning away Notre Dame. The trio of David Arria, Michael Callahan, and Sam Borseti each had six points for St. John's. Anthony Castellano dropped in four points while William MacKinnon and Luciano DiMambro netted three points each.

Finishing off the scoring was Connor Burke with a key hoop. Justin MacKinnon had 10 points for the losing Irishmen of Notre Dame. Colin Doherty contributed seven points and Patrick Barry had three. Blake Walker had two points and Dan Luise had the final point.

Stephen Valenti, Matt Ruff, Tim Penney, and Jack Campbell showed great hustle on both ends of the floor.

Conference USA -
Boys Grades 6 & 7
Houston 38, Tulane 36

Houston won by two in thrilling fashion. Derek O'Dea led them with 24 points, Zach Copp had four and Ben Levine scored four points. Steve Taylor played solid defense for Houston.

Mike Arria led Tulane with 16 points, Brian Halas netted eight and Matt McKenna drained eight points. Dan Pothier had 2 steals for Tulane.

Cincinnati 41,
Southern Miss 36

Cincinnati had their first victory of the season and came out with the five pt win. Nick Whalen led them with 10 points, James Welch had 10 and Dylan Sullivan added seven. Kevin Burke played outstanding defense for Cincy.

Will Prince led Southern Miss with 18 points, Tom Broman scored 16 and Steve Petinge netted two. Richard Bibber had three steals for Miss.

Memphis 51, E. Carolina 32

Memphis dominated this game and was led by Derek Queen with 14 points, Chris Frissore had 12 and Andrew Wells scored nine points. Adam Burke was a ball hawk on defense for Memphis.

East Carolina's offensive attack was led by Mike Biondo with eight points, Chris DiCecca scored eight and Chris Crupi drained four points. John Biondo never gave up on defense and added four blocks.

Louisville 37,
South Florida 35

Louisville was clutch down the stretch and escaped with the two pt win. They were led by Nick Godzyk with 26 points, Shawn Adams scored five and Marc Shibilia netted two. Cameron Garrant had six steals on defense for Louisville.

South Florida never let up. Their top scorer was Sean Hanley with 17 points, Mike Gracia poured in 16 and Zach Curley had two points. Mike Smith was tough on defense for Florida with one block and two steals.

DePaul 47, Marquette 43

DePaul came from behind and pulled off an exciting victory. They were led by Derek Duggan with 17 points, David Mello scored 16 and Marc Weber had six. Ryan Walsh played great defense for DePaul.

Marquette was led by Adam Kline with 10, James Stokes added nine and Zach Anderson netted six. Mike Amentola fought hard on defense with five blocks.

St. Louis 17, Charlotte 12

In a close defensive battle St Louis came out on top to upset Charlotte. Leading the scoring for St. Louis was James Bonish with eight points, Andrew Spurr six, Brett McCoy two, and Stephen Rodenhiser added one point. Michael Micalizzi and Kyle Skinner led St. Louis in rebounding.

Top scorers for Charlotte were Kyle Albanese with five points, Tim Barnard three, Tyler Valente two, and Surya Manickam added two points. John Baker and Brian Goncalves led Charlotte on defense.

NBA - Boys Grades 8-10
Nets 43, Wizards 28

The Nets' first half 14-point lead was just too much for the Wizards to overcome. Alan Dooley had 10 points and Ryan Fahey had eight.

Michael Manganelli and Tim Kent each threw in another six while Steven Souza had four. Jeff Kannally scored three points and Patrick Boyle, Keith Quigley, and Stephen Tello completed the scoring with two points apiece. Justin Rivera had 12 points to lead the Wizards.

Christopher Rastellini had six followed by Michael Chiricosta with five. Ryan Malone and Liam Gately each contributed a basket.

Knicks 66, Cavaliers 46

The duo of Tyler Whalen and Donald Morse led the way for the Knicks with 20 and 14 points respectively. Mark Scullari threw in another eight points while Matt Hachey had seven. Billy Crowley and Billy Reynolds combined for the final 11 points scoring six and five respectively.

Scoring in double digits for the Cavs were Charlie Waitt with 12 and Scott Bonica with 11. Justyn Loguidice netted another eight while Rick Belding added an additional seven.

Tim Rossetti, Brad Jackson, Cameron Shepard, and Joshua Townsend all had a basket.

Lakers 52, Bulls 31

The Lakers were able to stop the running of the Bulls. The trio of Matthew Celeste, Ian Sullivan, and Nick Danas were too much to handle as they scored 12, 12, and 11 points respectively. Brendan Doherty and Dan McCarthy each had six points.

Finishing the scoring for the Lakers was Joseph Polcari with five points. Anthony Liberatore was the game's leading scorer with 17 points for the Bulls.

Omar Shaikh had eight points and Eric Murray had four. Patrick Enwright rounded out the scoring with a basket.

Hornets 53, Grizzlies 51

The Grizzlies got stung by the Hornets in this evenly matched game. Free throw attempoints were plentiful and the Hornets walked away with a two-point victory. Scott Bonish led all scorers with 19 followed by William Starratt with 10.

Michael Kelly dropped in eight and Bobby Donoghue contributed seven points. Anthony Vibert finished the day with four points and Justin Rastellini and Matt Bochino each had a key basket.

Jason Pereira's 13 points and Thomas Barry's 11 points fell just short for the Grizzlies. Nolan Giroux had nine points and Dylan Reed had eight. Anthony Marinella and Andrew Marra added four points each while Christian Sanborn completed the scoring with two points.

GIRLS
Atlantic 10 -
Girls Grades 3 & 4
Richmond 19, Dayton 9

Richmond's second half was just too much for Dayton. They stretched a one-point half time lead to 19 by the final buzzer. Distribution of the ball led to a balanced scoring attack. Sara Ennis led the way with five points followed by Olivia Walsh and Kaitlyn Curley each with four.

Jillian Williams, Shreya Pai, and Heather Benson contributed two points apiece. Dayton's Emma Gaudreau led with four points on the board. Hard work was shown by both teams on both ends of the floor.

Fordham 14, LaSalle 13

What a nail biter this game was! A winning free throw by Amber Peach with only a second remaining helped Fordham come from behind in this game. Rachael Mara led all scorers with six points. Peach was next in line with three, while Kristen Connors and Samantha MacInnis each scored two.

Gianna Mirabella finished the scoring with a point of her own. Lauren Amazeen led LaSalle's attack with four points followed by Brianna Anderson with three. Presley Silva, Melissa Furlong, and Michaela Rodenhiser had a basket apiece.

Rhode Island 14,
George Washington 12

In a closely played contest, Rhode Island squeaked by with a two-point victory. A great second half was the key to this win. The duo of Carli and Christa Bent, six and four points respectively, led Rhode Island to the win. Key hoops were provided by Emily Bamberg and Michelle Murray. George Washington was led by game-high scorer Kimberly Donoghue with 10 points.

Samantha Worob and Erin Berube completed the scoring with baskets of their own. Jenissa Lequin, Lillian Day, and Stephanie Sullivan showed great hustle and determination in this hard fought contest.

St. Joe's 18, Duquesne 12

The duo of Hannah Reynolds and Adrianna Kippenberger, scoring eight and six points respectively, were just too much for Duquesne to handle. Other scorers for St. Joe's were Jillian Davidson and Cassandra Grasso with two point apiece. Michelina Brown had a game high eight points for Duquesne followed by Chloe Castellano with four.

Jessica Hogan, Hannah Griffin, Kristin Nicoli, Amelia Arbeely, and Sarah Flodin showed great hustle in this tightly played contest.

Temple 10, Xavier 4

Temple's first half scoring led to this victory for it was an evenly played second half. Shannon Moulton had four points for Temple followed by Elizabeth Dullea, Lauren Mulligan, and Taylor Perella with two points each. Xavier got its four points from Sarah Rakers. Xavier threw up some changes but nothing else would fall.

Bridget Santos, Lauren Strong, Rachael Cormier, Katherine McKenna, and Molly Fanikos all worked hard in this game.

Atlantic Coast -
Girls Grades 5 & 6
Virginia 67,
North Carolina 22

What an awesome offensive display by Virginia! Balanced scoring led to the victory. Every member of Virginia scored.

Scoring in double figures for Virginia were Cali Peffer with 16, Maggie Brown with 13, and Kelly Cassidy with 10. Nichole Lunt, Ryen Cahill and Janelle Heenan each contributed six points.

Also dropping in a basket each were Megan Priem, Ashley DeFuria and Christine Riley. The tar heels had a great second half but just could not stop Virginia.

Kelly Valletta led the team with 10 points followed by Taylor O'Byrne with six. Nicole Kakleas, Kerry Murphy, and Cassandra Lee each had a hoop.

Duke 15, Wake Forest 7

The lady Blue Devils put together two consistent halves to walk away with the victory. Rachel Grabar was the game's high scorer with eight points. Katie Blanch dropped in four points, while Taylor Howlett had a deuce. Lauren Azevedo completed the scoring with a free throw.

Marissa Genovese of Wake Forest had five of the team's seven points. Jessica Phelan had the final two points. There were some great defensive plays made by Julia Carter, Emma Howland, and Lexi Arsenault.

Maryland 19, Clemson 9

After a close first half, Maryland finally broke away to capture a 10-point victory. Emily Crannell's 9-second half points made her the team's high scorer. Kayla Falter and Kristen Tavares each made two big hoops. Lauren McKenna's two points finished off the scoring.

Taylor Cushing led the attack for Clemson with four points. Courtney Cavanaugh was next in line with three points while Lauren Sullivan completed the scoring with a deuce. Both teams put up a great effort.

Florida State 52, Miami 18

The battle for bragging rights for the state of Florida went to Florida State. Jennifer Stewart was truly unstoppable scoring an amazing 34 points.

Casey Murray threw in another six while Kerianne Marino had four. Erin Duffy, Delaney Gillis, Jessica Bernard, and Sarah Luz each contributed a hoop in this unbelievable offensive contest.

Miami was again led by Lisa Hitchins, with 18 points, including two treys. Isabella Contrada and Christiana Contrada each netted a hoop. Regardless of the score, Miami never stopped playing.

All of the girls displayed great hustle on both ends of the court.

WNBA - Girls Grade 7-10
Storm 21, Comets 20

The Storm narrowly edged the Comets in this pressure packed game. They were able to hold on to their one-point halftime lead and walk away with the victory. Casey Otovic had eight points and Maureen Worthington had seven.

Kayla Davidson, Brittany Cremens, and Mikayla Grassia each had key baskets. Randi Davis' game high nine points fell just a little short for the Comets.

Jessica Lavin threw in another six while Tara Van Vranken had three. Crucial free throws were netted by Alyssa Rossetti and Aubrey Ungvarsky.

Fire 44, Mercury 11

The Fire couldn't be extinguished once again. The team's offensive attack was just too explosive. Jessica Stukey was the game high scorer with 10 points. Jennifer Carroll had eight while Vanessa Dumond and Kim Nasiff each had six.

Jessica Rivera, Kayla Rossetti and Shannon Keefe dropped in four points each. Bryanne Maria completed the scoring with a basket of her own.

The Mercury was led by Colleen Kennedy with eight points followed by Michelle White with three. The Mercury played a hard fought game with good hustle by Samantha Palermo, Stefany Barcellos, Megan Cox, and Hayley Robarge.

Liberty 15, Sparks 10

The duo of Danielle Polcari, six points, and Ivy Co, five points proved to be just enough for the Liberty to walk away with a win. Kristen Keller and Kaila Whooley finished with a basket each for Liberty.

The Sparks got a basket each from Taylor Hanley, Nicole D'Agostino, Elizabeth Crannell, Ali Lyman, and Emily D'Amelio. Both teams played a great game making key plays on both ends of the floor.

Gore and River Hawks to face Bryant

UMass Lowell received the No. 6 seed and will meet No. 3 Bryant University Saturday, March 11, in the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament Northeast Regional at Stonehill College.

The bid is the fifth in the last six seasons for the River Hawks, who stand at 19-9 overall and finished 15-7 in the Northeast-10 Conference Tournament, good for a tie for third place.

UMass Lowell, which was sixth in the final NCAA Northeast Region Poll last week, and Bryant (21-9) will tip off at 12:00 Saturday afternoon in the first of four games at Merkert Gymnasium.

"We are thrilled to be back in the NCAA Tournament," said UML head coach Ken Barer, in his fifth year. "This is the fourth time in my five years that we've been invited to the NCAA Tournament and it is just as thrilling as the first."

The matchup also features UML senior Stacey Moragne (Evanston, IL) and Bryant senior guard John Williams, who were named the NE-10 Conference Players of the Year last week.

The River Hawks have been led all season by Moragne, who has posted averages of 20.7 points and 7.5 rebounds per game while shooting .553 from the field and .439 from 3-point range.

The NE-10 Player of the Year in 2004-05, Moragne is currently among NE-10 leaders in six categories: scoring (second), 3-point field goal accuracy (third), rebounding (fifth), defensive rebounds (4.82, sixth), field goal accuracy (eighth) and offensive rebounds (eighth, 2.71).

Senior guards Brandon Arnette (Lake Park, FL) and Carl Benn (Far Rockaway, NY) have also been vital to UML's success this season. Arnette has scored 15.8 points per game - including 19.1 over his last eight games - while Benn has chipped in 11.4 and ranks sixth among NE-10 steal leaders with 1.8 per game.

Sophomore center Adon El (Philadelphia, PA) and senior guard Necus Mayne (Evanston, IL) have enjoyed solid-yet-unsung seasons. El has contributed averages of 5.3 points, 5.3 rebounds and 1.4 blocks per game (third in the NE-10) while Mayne, a starter in 16 of 28 games, has specialized in defense and the intangibles, including rebounds (2.3 per game) and defense.

In the backcourt, junior Kenny Webster (Richmond, VA) and freshman Brandon Shelton (Cambridge, MA) have provided key minutes. Webster has chipped in 4.1 points in 25 games (two starts) while Shelton has seen action in 21 games while shooting .524 (11-for-21) from 3-point range.

Defensively, Peter Monfort (Brockton, MA) is among UML's better stoppers as he has started 11 of 28 games. Monfort has also been solid on the glass as 29 of his 59 rebounds have come off the offensive end.

Sophomore Rob Breckenridge (Peabody, MA) and Mike Gore (Wilmington, MA) have played in 11 and 10 games, respectively.

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Last week of Rec. Basketball filled with highlights

Weekend of February 18
Big 10 - Boys Grade 3
Indiana 26, Northwestern 10

Nicholas Silva's 12 points led the way for Indiana. Luke McInnis had four points followed by Kurtis O'Byrne, Shawn Reardon, Dylan Masiello, Michael Dancewicz, and Steven McInnis with one hoop each.

Michael Dovidio with six along with Brian Moran and Andrew Vellucci with two did the scoring for Northwestern. Dan Feyler, Kevin Dunn, and Brian Neal showed great hustle.

Illinois 24, Penn State 22

Illinois sneaked by with a two-point victory over Penn State. Joe Scurto who threw in 11 points to lead them. Colin Kennedy added another five while Joe Hydorn had four.

Rounding out the scoring were Jacob Aoki and Ryan Flood with a basket each. Peter Daley had the hot hand for Penn State scoring 20 points. Antonio Larffarello also had a hoop for Penn State.

Purdue 14, Ohio State 6

Mark DeRosa led Purdue with six points, which helped them break away from Ohio State in the second half. Four other Purdue players netted a hoop in the victory: Lucas Garrity, Joe Castellano, Evan Raffi, and Connor Bennett.

Ohio State had three players scoring. Ryan Adams led the attack with three, followed by Ryan Walsh with two, and Zach Abbott throwing in the final point. Both teams made some great defensive stops to keep the game close.

Jonathan MacKinnon, Michael Amato, Anthony Brown, and Zach Leighton had great games on both ends of the court.

Wisconsin 24, Michigan 14

The duo of James O'Regan and Matt Penny were just too much for Michigan as they scored ten and eight points respectively. Devin Fields, Ben Rohleder, and Tom Simmons also dropped in a bucket each. Ryan Colangelo led Michigan's attack with 11 big points.

Dan Valerio and John Reynolds were next in line with two points each. Stephen Agnatovech, Andrew Lesperance, Alex Ripianzi, Michael Russo, Matt Figucia, and Dan Bell all played well on both ends of the court.

Mountain West -
Boys Grade 4
BYU 28, Colorado State 17

The well balanced scoring and defense led BYU in a big win over Colorado State. BYU was led in scoring by Andrew Sutton with nine points, Matthew Daley six, Colin Ahern six, Jonathan Mack five, and Jacob Russell added two points. Avery Woodbury and Chris Popa led BYU on defense.

Colorado State was led in scoring by Alex Neville with eight points, Troy Vibert six, with Corey Stillings adding three points. Gerry O'Reilly and Derek Santos led Colorado State in rebounding.

Utah 21, Wyoming 10

Kevin Keane's rebounding and defense were too much as he led Utah over Wyoming. Leading the scoring for Utah was Kevin Keane with six points, Jacob Pumphert four, Jimmy Murphy four, Ryan Carroccino four, Mitchell Fisher two and Brian Anderson added one point.

Matt Benoit and Ryan McEvoy led Utah on defense. Wyoming was led in scoring by Luke Foley with eight points with Mark Price adding two points. Patrick Walsh, Alex Pizzette, and Shane Brennan led Wyoming in rebounding.

Air Force 25, New Mexico 23

Air Force upsets New Mexico with great team defense and hustle. Leading Air Force on defense was Jimmy Carroll and Ben Wilson. Leading the scoring for Air Force was Scott Manganelli with 13 points, Chris Saporito eight, Sean Coakley two, and Michael Ryan added two points.

Leading the scoring for New Mexico was Joe Ascolese with 14 points, Kyle Souza two, Mitchell Goulet two, Eli Jennings two, and Justin LaRosa added two points. Dylan Walsh and Alex Guarino led New Mexico on defense.

Big East - Boys Grade 5
Notre Dame 33,
Providence 25

The Irishmen of Notre Dame held off Providence with a good team performance. Justin MacKinnon led all scorers with 18 points. Colin Doherty dropped in another eight, while Patrick Barry had four.

Tim Penney completed the scoring with three points of his own. Ryan Kennedy who contributed 11 big points led Providence. Kevin Dunfey chipped in with eight points of his own while Matt Pickett finished the day with six points.

Georgetown 33, Rutgers 17

Georgetown's team offense was just too much for Rutgers. Michael Brown had eight points followed by Mark Connolly with seven. Sam Silva had another six points while Sean Berube and Wayne Huynh each had four. Keenan Beraldi completed the scoring for Georgetown with a deuce.

Tom Letellier was the game high scorer with 11 points for Rutgers. Matt Curran threw in another four points and Shamus Gibbons had the final two. Cole Nichols, Jimmy Stein, and Anthony Federico all displayed great hustle and determination.

Syracuse 28, St. John's 25

In this closely played game, Syracuse edged out St. John's by three points. Brian Priem led all players with ten points. James Wilkinson and Troy Homola each had six, as they both scored two treys. Dan Pendenza had another four points, while Ryan Natale had the final hoop.

The duo of Anthony Castellano and David Arria each had seven points for St. John's. Timothy Woods had another 5 points, William MacKinnon had four, and Luciano DiMambro had the final deuce.

Villanova 44, Pittsburgh 9

What an awesome offensive show these Wildcats of Villanova put on. David Caira was the game high scorer with 14 points. Tyler Vibert dropped in another eight while Ryan Sweeney, Andrew Morris, Chris Newton, Eric Jaeschke, and Eric Stenson each threw in four points apiece. Jeff Favuzza netted a hoop for the victors.

Pittsburgh went on the boards as Brian Fortuna chipped in with a basket and Brandon Wong converted a free throw. Kevin Rossetti, Tom Rossetti, and Brandon Keefe worked hard on both sides of the floor.

Conference USA -
Boys Grades 6 & 7
Louisville 47, Marquette 39

Louisville played great on both ends of the floor and was led by Nick Godzyk with 21 points, Marc Shibilia had seven points and Joe Fitzgerald scored six points Cameron Garrant had three steals for Louisville. Mike Amentola led Marquette with 15 points, Daniel Collins scored nine and James Stokes netted four. Daniel D'Arcangelo had two blocks on defense.

DePaul 50, Memphis 44

DePaul played very well and was led by David Mello with 17 points, Derek Duggan scored 14 and John Davidson netted 13 points Marc Weber played good on defense for DePaul. Derek Queen led Memphis with 14 points, Andrew Wells added 14 and Chris Frissore had six points Adam Burke had one steal and two blocks for Memphis.

Charlotte 37, S.Miss 34

Charlotte was big down the stretch and pulled off the three pt win. Tim Barnard led them with 15 points, Matt Cardarelli netted eight and Tyler Valente poured in six. Surya Manickam had four steals on defense. Will Prince led southern Miss with 11 points, Tom Broman netted five and Steve Petinge scored four. Matt Toto played solid defense for Miss.

South Florida 52, Houston 40

South Florida outplayed Houston and beat them by 12. Mike Gracia led them with 20 points, Sean Hanley scored 16 points and Mike Smith added four. Zach Curley fought hard on defense with two steals and one block. Derek O'Dea led Houston's offensive attack with 11 points, Ben Levine netted five and Steve Taylor scored five. Anthony Capozzi played good defense for Houston.

E. Carolina 38, St. Louis 36

The last game of the 2005/2006 Recreation Department season came down to an overtime thriller. E. Carolina came out on top and was led by John Biondo with 11 points, Mike Biondo had ten and Chris DiCecca added seven points Jeff Hill played outstanding defense for Carolina.

St. Louis fought hard and was led by Mike Micalizzi with ten points, James Bonish netted seven and Jamie Mara poured in six points Kyle Skinner showed a lot of hustle on defense for St. Louis.

Tulane 48, Cincinnati 32

Tulane's great coaching as well as team rebounding beat a very good Cincinnati team. Tulane was led in scoring by Michael Arria with 16 points, Brian Halas ten, Matt McKenna ten, John Parsons 10 and Adam Paquette added two points. Zach McNally and Ed Loud led Tulane in rebounding.

Cincinnati was led in scoring by Dylan Sullivan with 11 points, Jimmy Welch nine, Trevor Foley five, Nicholas Whalen four, Matt Costello two, and Nick Kakleas added one point. Kevin Mitchell and Kevin Burke led Cincinnati on defense.

NBA - Boys Grades 8-10
Wizards 67, Knicks 62

The Wizards out dueled the Knicks in this back and forth game. The duo of Ryan Searles and Ben Stukey were the game high scorers with 21 and 20 points respectively. Christopher Rastellini also scored in double digits for the Wizards as he finished the day with 13 points. Ryan Malone and Christian Sanborn each had a key basket.

The Knicks had nine players scoring at least a basket in this closely played contest. Matt Hachey had 17 and Tyler Whalen had 15. Mark Scullari had another nine points while Dan Dellisola had seven. Donald Morse and Billy Crowley each threw in four while Ryan McCarty, Michael Wilkinson, and Bill Reynolds each had a deuce.

Bulls 67, Cavaliers 62

It was the running and scoring of the Bulls that led to this victory. Anthony Liberatore had the hot hand by scoring more than half of the Bulls points. He scored an amazing 37 points. Patrick Enwright and Omar Shaikh also scored in double figures with 16 and ten points respectively. Sean Sullivan and Ryan Kennedy each dropped in a hoop.

The duo of Scott Bonica and Rick Belding almost got the Cavs to victory scoring 24 and 17 points respectively. Cameron Shepard dropped in nine while Brad Jackson and Tim Rossetti contributed six points each.

Hornets 43, Nets 32

The Hornets led by Bobby Donoghue with 15 points and William Starratt with 13 points stung the Nets in this game. Scott Bonish was next in line with six points followed by Anthony Vibert with four, and Stephen Doucette and William McGrath with two apiece. Mike Kelly, who threw in a free throw, completed the scoring.

The Nets had scoring from almost everyone on the roster, but just couldn't get any closer. Tim Kent led the way for the Nets with 11. Michael Manganelli contributed another five points and Steven Souza and Keith Quigley each dropped in four. Alex Leiskau, Patrick Boyle, and Alan Dooley netted a basket each while Jeff Kannally and Stephen Tello each converted a free throw.

Grizzlies 45, Lakers 31

Jason Pereira led the Grizzlies with his game high 11 points. Nolan Giroux and Thomas Barry had nine and seven points respectively. Three players had four points: Christian Sanborn, Anthony Marinella, and Andrew Marra. Richard Barry had a trey while James Mara also had three points.

The duo of Ian Sullivan and Matthew Celeste led the way for the Lakers with nine and eight points respectively. Brendan Doherty dropped in six points, while Nick Danas had four. Rounding out the scoring with two points each were Joseph Polcari and Brandon Anderson.

GIRLS
Atlantic 10 -
Girls Grades 3 & 4
R. Island 17, Fordham 15

Rhode Island overcame a first half deficit to win this game. Carli Brent led the way with six points followed by Emily Bamberg with five and Michaela Ouellette with two. Christa Brent had the final two points. The scoring for Fordham was spread out evenly. Amber Peach led the attack with four points followed by Rachael Mara with three.

Casey MacDonald, Caroline Albanese, Gianna Mirabella, and Alivia Hamel all had two points apiece. Liana Natola, Rachel Alatalo, Caroline Johnston, Jacqueline Cote, and Samantha MacInnis showed great hustle and determination.

LaSalle 18, St. Joe's 15

This game had only two players scoring for each team, but great defensive plays were present everywhere. LaSalle got ten points from Presley Silva and eight points from Amanda Richards. Hannah Reynolds had 13 points for St. Joe's and Adriana Kippenberger had the final two. Lauren Amazeen, Jessica Buske, Melissa Furlong, and Nicole McIrney of LaSalle showed great defense.

St. Joe's got strong play from Marianna Otis, Cassandra Grasso, Jessica Hogan, Rachel Cummings, Hannah Griffin, and Caitlin Baranow.

George Washington 13,
Xavier 6

A good second half was the key for George Washington's victory. Kimberly Donoghue led all players with six points. Sara Cokash added three points while Mikayla McCool and Dana Rossetti each had a key basket. Kaitlyn Cowden led Xavier with four points.

Sarah Bakers finished the scoring with a basket. Danielle Gianatassio, Caroline Newhouse, Felicity Hover, Stephanie Sullivan, Hannah Brown, and Molly Fanikos demonstrated aggressive play.

Duquesne 30, Dayton 15

Duquesne jumped to an early lead and never looked back. Everyone had at least one basket in this team victory. Michelina Brown had eight points followed by Chloe Castellano with six. Sarah Flodin threw in another four while six team members - Kristina Nicoli, Amelia Arbeely, Jillian Doyle, Krista Tedesco, Madison Young, and Caroline Robarge - added in another two points apiece.

Dayton's Hanover Vale had seven of her team's 15 points to lead the attack. Samantha DePasquale was next in line with four points. Emma Gaudreau and Liz Harvey each threw in a deuce to complete the offense. Lauren DePasquale, Nicole Aucoin, and Megan Stone showed great hustle.

Richmond 15, Temple 5

Two consistent halves led to Richmond's victory over Temple. Kaitlyn Curley led the way with seven points followed by Sarah Ennis with six. Abigail Chase topped off the scoring with a basket of her own. Temple got a hoop each from Meghan Sullivan and Taylor Perella. A free throw was added by Bridget Santos to give Temple their five points.

Atlantic Coast -
Girls Grades 5 & 6
Maryland 30, Miami 21

Maryland's first half explosion was just too much for Miami to overcome. Ryanne Newhouse was the game high scorer with 12 points followed by Emily Crannell with eight. Lauren McKenna had four points, while Kayla Falter, Valerie Belding, and Lisamarie DiOrio had a basket each. Lisa Hitchins continued to be Miami's leading scorer with eight points.

Isabella Contrada had five points and Christiana Contrada had three. Jana Cyrus and Melissa O'Donoghue each contributed a basket and Hannah Middleton made a free throw. Great hustle by Brianna Carlson, Lauren Bennett, and Caitlin Cheney.

Florida State 38,
North Carolina 21

Powerhouse Florida State took on quick scrappy North Carolina. For Florida State Erin Duffy, Delaney Gillis, and Case Murray were standouts. Jen Stewart was in double figures in scoring. For North Carolina Sara Pudvelis, Nicole Kakleas, and Kelly Valletta played great. Jackie Kennedy and Taylor O'Byrne played great defense.

Clemson 20, Duke 15

Clemson just edged out tough Duke. Lauren Sullivan was just awesome on defense. For Clemson Courtney Cavanaugh, Taylor Cushing, and Janelle Engrem played an outstanding game. For Duke Holly Niemiec, Katelyn Richardson, and Rachel Grabar fought till the end. Defensively that team played great.

Virginia 28, Wake Forest 12

For Wake Forest Julia Carter, Jessica Phelan, Lexi Arsenault, and Heather Higgins played outstanding basketball. Ashley Walsh and Lauren Powers played great defense. For Virginia Ashley DeFuria, Gianna Tummino, Ryan Cahill, and Kim Woods had great games. Nicole Lunt and Maggie Brown were unstoppable under the basket.

WNBA - Girls Grade 7-10
Liberty 25, Comets 21

Lady Liberty's first half lead continued to shine brightly in this contest. Kaila Whooley led all players with nine points followed closely by Danielle Polcari with eight. Nicole Luz dropped in four points and Kelly Duffy and Kristina Tummino each netted a basket.

Larissa Ingala had six points for the Comets and Tara Van Vranken had five. Aubrey Ungvarsky and Randi Davis each had four points. Megan McCool finished the scoring for the Comets with a hoop.

Sparks 27, Mercury 20

The Sparks were flying in this game. Ali Lyman with ten points and Elizabeth Crannell with six led them. Melissa Mahoney and Jacqui Lyman each had four points in the win. Emily D'Amelio dropped in a bucket and Nicole D'Agostino chipped in with a free throw.

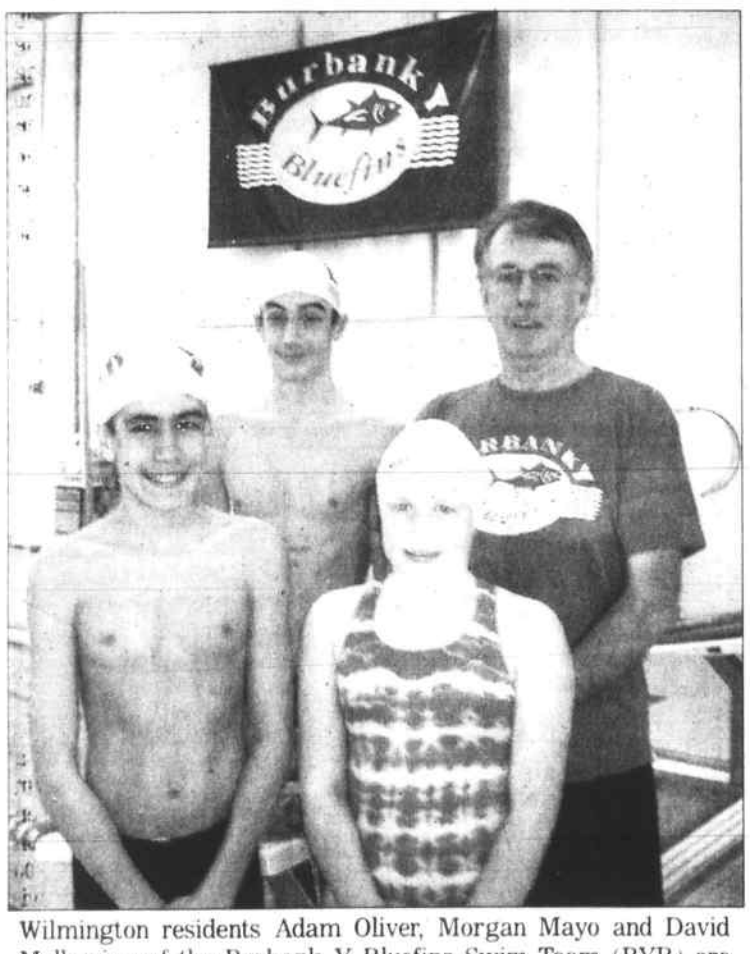
Michelle White of the Mercury had ten points. Sherin Chakoian added another six, while Colleen Kennedy threw in four points. Samantha Palermo, Megan Cox, Angelina Amato, and Stephanie Weymouth showed great hustle.

Fire 31, Storm 28

Water usually puts out Fire, but not in this recent WNBA game. The Fire once again would not be extinguished. Jessica Stukey of the Fire led all players with 12 points. Jennifer Carroll had seven points and Bryanna Mara had four.

Elizabeth Jaeschke, Vanessa Dumond, Erin Baranow, and Kim Nasiff each contributed a basket for the Fire. The Storm just came up a little short.

Maureen Worthington and Casey Otovic each contributed eight points. Brianne Parow had four while Kayla Davidson, Carly Gillis, Brianne Dancoe, and Allison Dancewicz each dropped in a basket.



Wilmington residents Adam Oliver, Morgan Mayo and David Melkonian of the Burbank Y Bluefins Swim Team (BYB) are competing in the season end New England USA Swim Champs at MIT and the YMCA Swim Championships at Brown University.

The BYB Swim Team season end team party will again involve the over night team party with water polo, food, team awards, food, movies, photo presentation and possibility a parent-swimmer water polo game.

The BYB Seniors will once again host their Diner-Cruise on the Spirit of Boston. BYB Senior swimmers and the coaching staff will set sail for an evening of food, dance and lots of fun. Watch the team website for the Diner-Cruise photos.

The BYB Coaching Staff will be holding a swimming stroke clinic during the week of March 27 through 31, 2006. All boys and girls interested in improving their strokes or preparing to join the swim team will benefit from this clinic.

BYB Swim Team Tryouts will be held April 3 until the 6th, 2006. The BYB summer season will run from April until the end of July. Championship qualifiers may compete in early August. Detailed information will be provided at the tryouts.

(courtesy photo)

Indoor soccer season starts for Under 10-4 Girls team

The GU 10-4 Wildcats opened their spring indoor soccer season against the Tyngsboro division one girls with an awesome second half rally to end the game in a 8-8 draw this past Saturday.

Faced with their first division one soccer team the Wildcats got off to a slow start that saw the Tyngsboro team capitalize by scoring within the first minute of the kickoff. Not to be outdone Wildcat Olivia Dellorusso would strike back at the 2:50 mark of the first period.

The teams would trade goals for half of the first period with Alex Bischoff scoring twice and Taylor Perella striking for the Wildcats while the Tyngsboro team would show why they were representing their town in division one with a total of eight goals by the half.

A determined Wildcat team would blank the Tyngsboro girls in the second half with outstanding play on defense by Michaela Brown and Christina D'Ambrosio. Goals by Sydnee Russo and Emily Bamberg along with Alex Bischoff striking twice more would bring added pressure from the Tyngsboro team only to be turned away by Kerry Ryan at defense and Heather Benson in goal.

Several near missed by Lauren Amazeen came close to giving the Wildcats a victory in the last few minutes of play but the Tyngsboro team was able to hang on and salvage a tie with the talented and determined Wildcat GU10-4 girls.

Off to a great start the 8 week season resumes next Saturday at the Tyngsboro Sports Center where the Wildcats will come prepared to rally for a victory.

Sixth grade boys battle Methuen on the court

The Wilmington 6th grade boys basketball team has been very busy the last two weeks playing two games at home and two on the road.

In a February 18 match up against Methuen, the team came out in the Middle School Gymnasium ready to rumble. The first 5 minutes was back and forth and then Wilmington's tough defense took over, holding Methuen to 18 first half points.

In the second half, guard Tim McCarthy was the hot hand, drilling 13 points and finishing with 16 for the game. It seemed every time he put it up, he scored. Tim's guard play has been vital to the success of the team this year and it certainly showed here.

Wilmington pulled away midway through the second half and it seemed they would coast to another victory. Methuen had other ideas as they hit a couple threes and got back into it.

The gritty play of Philip Lentini helped Wilmington stay up by 6-10 points as the teams traded baskets. Phil sunk a couple of key hoops and grabbed three well timed rebounds, helping The Wildcats hold onto the lead and the win, 50-38.

=Wilmington next traveled to Pelham, New Hampshire to meet their Pelham opponent for the first time this year. Pelham is a hard nosed team with good shooters and quick hands. They played the top three teams in the league very well. Wilmington expected a tough game, especially where they were down a coach as Coach Osgood was out. The team was well coached by Assistant Carl Lentini and Jerry McCarthy.

Surprisingly, Pelham did not have many tall players and the coaches used that height advantage to take the game early. Forward, Kyle Albanese had a great game as his presence in the paint kept all Pelham players from getting near the hoop. His seven rebounds was his high of the season and were very instrumental in setting the pace of this game.

=Another force under the boards was John Parsons as he literally cleared out the square with his long arms. He dominated by grabbing 19 rebounds and throwing in ten points. Pelham had no one to stop John as he grabbed carom after carom with ease.

This game was no contest as Wilmington,s height caused problems for Pelham. They had some offense at the other end of those boards as Nathan Grimley scored five points on some skilled shots. His hustle for the ball was tireless as he continuously dove on the ball or threw himself in attempts to save a ball out of bounds.

Another great example of tireless effort was portrayed by Steve Reynolds. His hard nosed defensive skills and his speed in keeping up with the shifty Python guards was evident as not one point was scored against him. He also scored 4 points, stole the ball three times and dished out four assists.

In the end, Wilmington's balanced attack proved to work well as every player on the team scored. They handed Pelham a 56-31 trouncing and kept their winning streak alive.

On March 2, Wilmington paid a visit to second place Andover and needed a win to increase their chances of moving up in the standings. The last time these two teams met, Wilmington needed a three late to secure the win here at the Middle School Gym. All indications suggested that this game would be similar to the first, with a last second play winning it for either team.

The game was just that, back and forth, intense, a loud crowd, both coaches way into the game, and the players all going at 100 percent. As a fan, it was exciting to watch as both teams showed their grit by battling for that extra shot or rebound, keeping their team close.

Kyle Peach was a force in the first half, as he lit up the scoring with eight points. He was all over the place as he was stealing, assisting, and blocking shots. He ended up with 12 points and 8 boards in the game. But he and the Andover Center both were in foul trouble and had to sit for the last few minutes. The half ended 21-21.

Another gamer was guard Vin Scifo as he had a well balanced game and contributed a gutsy effort with one of the other Wilmington guards out sick. Vin's all around play kept Wilmington in the game as he scored seven in the second half (9 for the game), grabbed seven rebounds and had no trouble finding his teammates with six assists.

The second half was the same as the first with each team putting in everything to win this game. Michael Brent's quickness on defense (six steals) was huge down the stretch as many of those steals came at crucial times. He also was able to penetrate Andover's defense and dish out four assists.

With Wilmington down 7 late, they fought back to tie it at 39 with 1:56 left. After an exchange of hoops, Wilmington held on "D" and grabbed a 43-41 lead with 40 seconds left on a nice inbound pass under the hoop. With the clock winding down to 15 seconds, the Andover Center got a nice alley-oop and tied the score at 43. Time out!!

Wilmington then had the play out of bounds. They got the ball in and as the pass was going back to Scifo for a last second shot, it was stolen by Andover's star guard and he laid it up for a 45-43 lead. Scifo attempted a half court shot as time expired and it missed. Another tough loss in the last second of the game for The Wildcats, their second this year.

This past Sunday, Wilmington hosted Pelham for their last regular season game of the year. Another well balanced team effort proved to be the key as Wilmington stayed on top of their game and kept the Pythons off of theirs.

Jacob Russo had a great game as he poured in ten points, his highest total of the season. He had a huge presence in the paint and he was elusive enough to get open for the guards to get him the ball. Jacob played hard and was diving after the ball when loose on the floor.

At the half Wilmington led 34-23 and never looked back. In the second half, Cole Peffer had a nice contribution by grabbing six rebounds and getting another two points (four for the game). He played some great defense and his nice bank shot late in the game iced Pelham for good as Wilmington finished the season with a big win at the High School, 65-38. This was Wilmington's highest point total for the season as they had 4 players get double figures.

Wilmington ends the season at 16-6 securing fourth place in the Merrimack Valley League sixth Grade Eastern standings. Their first playoff game will be Saturday March 11th at Westford Academy. Great job boys and Good Luck in the Playoffs.

Congratulations to Linda Scifo who won the logo contest for The Merrimack Valley Youth Basketball website. Go to www.leaguelineup.com to see Linda's winning logo!

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 15, 2006 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Quality Additions & Remodeling, 314 Main Street, Suite 107, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Martin Regan, 7 Sprucewood Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. The applicant is proposing to construct a 16' x 32' addition and replace septic system within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 80 Parcel 9, 7 Sprucewood Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

3.8.06 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
5042 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
PROPERTY REVIEW BOARD

The Wilmington Property Review Board will hold a Joint Public Hearing with the Planning Board and Finance Committee on Tuesday, March 21, 2006, at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for the purpose of receiving comments as to the best use of specific parcels of Town-owned land, which are being petitioned and/or proposed by the Town of Wilmington for disposition at the Annual Town Meeting on April 22, 2006

Conservation Commission is proposing transfer of the following parcels to the Conservation Commission:

Map 9 Parcel 68 – Cambridge Avenue; Map 10 Parcel 7 – Alice Avenue; Map 16 Parcels 27 & 28 – Bolton Street; Map 16 Parcel 29 – Elwell Street; Map 16 Parcel 31 – Stuart Street; Map 16 Parcel 36 – 19 Pembroke Street; Map 19 Parcel 2 – 44 Aldrich Road; Map 19 Parcel 3 – 46 Aldrich Road; Map 29 Parcel 65A – Patchs Pond Lane; Map 32 Parcel 13 – Newbern Avenue; Map 32 Parcels 14 & 15 – Nason Street; Map 32 Parcel 16 – Newark Avenue; Map 32 Parcel 101 – 36 Auburn Avenue; Map 32 Parcel 102B – 33 Auburn Avenue; Map 41 Parcel 6 – 10 Bellevue Avenue; Map 41 Parcel 7 – 8 Bellevue Avenue; Map 41 Parcel 15 – Hanover Street; Map 51 Parcels 28 & 51 – Hanover Street; Map 51 Parcel 29 – Barrow Street; Map 51 Parcel 52 – Atlantic Avenue; Map 80 Parcel 89 – 55 Lawrence Street

Petitioned articles:

For sale:

Map 7 Parcel 110 – Garfield Avenue

Map 55 Parcel 83 – Everett Avenue

Maps identifying these parcels may be inspected at the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be accepted until March 21, 2006 and should be directed to Carole Hamilton, Director of Planning & Conservation, at the above address.

Carole Hamilton
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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF REGISTRARS

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Barbara J. Buck
Board of Registrars
3.8.06,3.15.06 5045

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 15, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Town of Wilmington, Department of Public Works-Engineering, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Frances G. Dec, 205 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and Town of Wilmington, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners. The applicant is proposing the extension of the existing drain pipe with the installation of one drain manhole and approximately 215 L.F. of 18 inch HDP drain pipe along with the associated grading. Bordering Vegetated Wetlands (BVW) and floodplain will be filled within the drainage easement and will be replicated nearby. This work is within the BVW, floodplain, and 100-foot buffer zone of BVW as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 81 Parcel 3, 205 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887 and Map 81 Parcels 7C, 7D, 8B off Lawrence Street. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 am. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

3.8.06 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
5044 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

FINANCE COMMITTEE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Wilmington Finance Committee will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 21, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium on all the warrant articles for the Annual Town Meeting to be held on April 22, 2006. This meeting will be held jointly with the Planning Board

John F. Doherty, Chairman
Finance Committee
3.8.06 5046

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

Legal Notice
Notice of Public Hearing

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on March 13, 2006 at 7:00 P.M. in Room 9 of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA to receive comments on the Town's proposed FY06 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application, and an update on the status of the Town's current CDBG FY04 Housing Rehabilitation Program.

The Town is proposing to apply for funds through the FY06 Community Development Fund II to continue the housing rehabilitation program, the only activity for which the Town may apply according to the requirements of DHCD's One Year Action Plan. The funds are administered by the Department, which awards grants on a competitive basis to communities throughout the Commonwealth for various activities which benefit low and moderate income households. Changes to the application include designation of an area targeted to receive the funds and the ability to receive bonus points. A discussion of how this application supports the Town's Community Development Strategy will also occur. The Town of Wilmington will implement the proposed project through its Community Development Program Office.

Any individual or organization wishing to comment will be offered an opportunity to be heard. Written comments may be submitted to the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 prior to the hearing. The meeting room is handicapped accessible. Individuals requiring assistance of a translator or for a hearing impairment must contact the CDP office 48 hours in advance of the hearing at 978-658-9843.

Raymond N. Lepore, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
3.8.06 5034

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 20, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 9-06

Alexandra Morgan Richard Macchi

Map 29 Parcel 20

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (a one-story addition in front and a two-story addition in back for property located on 66 Chestnut Street

Case 10-06 – Ira T. Pote Jr.

Map 60 Parcel 13

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (a second-story addition to the existing dwelling and a two-story addition to the side for property located on 189 Wildwood Street

Case 11-06 Raymond Lepore

Map 50 Parcel 9

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (demolish the existing dwelling and rebuild a dwelling no closer than 13.5 feet from the side yard lot line and to demolish and rebuild the existing garage for property located on 66 Adams Street

3.1.06, 3.8.06 5028

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 21, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Zoning Articles proposed for the Warrant at the Annual Town Meeting to be held April 22, 2006. The Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee:

The following Zoning Articles will be considered at this Public Hearing:

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and the associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by establishing a North Wilmington Neighborhood Activity Center Overlay District. A Neighborhood Activity Center Overlay District will encourage a mix of business residential and civic uses in a physical arrangement that is safe for pedestrian, vehicular and bicycle traffic; provide viable alternatives to conventional commercial sprawl, thereby assisting the Town in creating and maintaining a vibrant, walkable neighborhood business area; and encourage redevelopment of existing underutilized or obsolete properties. The Neighborhood Activity Center will be established as an overlay district and shall be superimposed on the other districts established by this Bylaw. The parcels to be included in the overlay district are as follows:

Middlesex Avenue: Map 79 Parcels 10, 11, 28A, 29, 30, 31, 31B; Map 88 Parcel 13; Map 89 Parcels 6A, 7, 8, 8A, 9, 10, 13A, 13B

Shady Lane: Map 79 Parcels 11A, 27

Waltham Street: Map 79 Parcels 31C, 31D

Nature Way: Map 79 Parcel 31G

Following certain regulations development in this district is allowed by-right in conjunction with site plan review. Requests in excess of those regulations may be authorized by Special Permit of the Planning Board, if the development is in accordance with the provisions of the bylaw and in harmony with the purpose and intent of the bylaw. Permitted uses are retail, office, restaurant, and multi-family structures. The proposed bylaw includes dimensional requirements, an affordable housing density bonus, open space standards, and design criteria.

* To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 20 (R20) and Residential 60 (R60) to General Business (GB) the described parcel of land is located at 294 Shawsheen Avenue and shown as Assessor's Map 22 Parcel 8C; or do anything in relation thereto.

* To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Neighborhood Business (NB) to General Business (GB) the described parcel of land is located at 296 Shawsheen Avenue and shown as Assessor's Map 22 Parcel 8; or do anything in relation thereto.

* To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Central Business (CB) to Neighborhood Business (NB) the described parcel of land is located at 36 Middlesex Avenue and shown as Assessor's Map 42 Parcel 33A; or do anything in relation thereto.

* To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 20 (R20) to Residential 10 (R10) and to amend the delineation of the zoning boundary for the following parcels of land located at 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38 Glen Road the described parcels of land are shown as Assessor's Map 66 Parcels 20, 21, 21A, 22, 23, and 24 to make these parcels conforming to the area requirements for these parcels; or do anything in relation thereto.

* To see the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 60 (R60) to Residential 20 (R20) the described parcel of land is located at 5 Factory Street and shown as Assessor's Map 27 Parcel 4C; or do anything in relation thereto.

Full text and map of the zoning amendments may be inspected at the Town Hall, Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
3.1.06,3.8.06 5029

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 15, 2006 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by James J. Leonardo, 15 Lawrence Court, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 10 x 26' deck within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 66 Parcel 68A, 15 Lawrence Court, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

3.8.06 Judy Waterhouse, Chair
5043 Conservation Commission

Middle School team not afraid of Ghosts

If the Wilmington Middle School tier 1 hockey team had playoff jitters last Sunday, they surely didn't show it. Instead they hit the ice cool as a cucumber and scored three unanswered goals in the first period of their semi-finals game against Westford Academy on their way to a decisive 6-3 victory.

The win puts Wilmington into next week's finals against the winner of the other semi-finals game between Masconomet and Tewksbury.

Wilmington's hot first period began with winger Brendan Collins wristing the Wildcats, first goal three minutes into the first period off of a nice pass from defenseman Tom Quilty. It continued non-stop when Ryan Derian hit the second a couple of minutes later, complements of some clutch passing from Matt Larffarello and Brian Coutu.

The third goal came with three minutes left in the first when Coutu and Derian combined for some fine behind-the-net passing to set up Dan Cushing, who skated towards the net, took Derian,s pass and skied a beautiful shot over Westford's goalie.

Westford roared back in the middle of the second period with two back-to-back goals to narrow the lead to 3-2 and make it a tight contest. But Eddie Barrasso answered shortly after with a screaming shot from the far right side that found the net for a 4-2 Wildcat advantage at the end of two. Barrasso injured his shoulder and eventually had to leave the game.

The Grey Ghosts came out strong at the beginning of the third period in a bid to wrest control of the game, and just missed doing so a minute and a half into the period with a shot that hit the cross bar. Wilmington,s Jeff Harris kicked it into gear though, and nailed another score for his team with 9:39 left in the game to increase the Wildcats, lead to 5-2.

Westford's Pat Walsh offset Harris, effort with his second tally of the game on some heavy pressure at the net to bring it close at 5-3 with plenty of time left for the Grey Ghosts to make up the difference.

Westford maintained the pressure throughout the period, but its valiant work was for naught. With 4:29 to go, Wilmington defenseman Cole Carter and forward Pat Boudreau worked the puck loose in the neutral zone, and Harris picked it up, skated it into Westford's zone and planted a hard shot into the net to nail down the 6-3 triumph for Wilmington.



Wilmington High senior co-captain Courtney Browne chases after a loose ball during Saturday afternoon's loss to Ipswich which ended the team's season. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

Girls get clawed by Tigers

FROM PAGE SP1W

The (Wilmington) girls did everything I asked of them. It's just Ipswich came out on top."

Vitale led the way for Wilmington with 21 points and 9 rebounds. Sauve finished with 12 points giving her 40 in the two post season games. Alyssa Brown was the third player in double figures as she finished with 11. All three players, as well as junior guard Brianne Bozzella return for next season.

"Our goal this year was to build the program up," said Keane. "And the girls did that. To finish 17-5, I think is a tremendous accomplishment. These girls should be very proud. I know it's tough to lose, but Ipswich is a good team and will probably keep advancing. But the Wilmington girls have a lot to be proud of. It was a great season and I know that I'm very proud of the girls."

Wilmington will lose one starter, Courtney Browne, as well as three very important role players, Alyssa Bibeau, Ashley Poirier and Alicia Murray.

"Those four girls did so much helping us lay the foundation down to build this program up on a consistent basis," said Keane.

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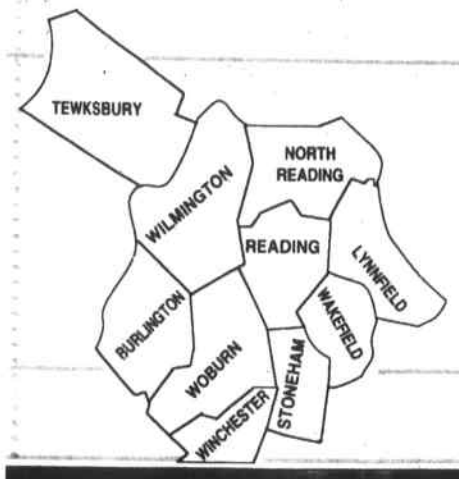
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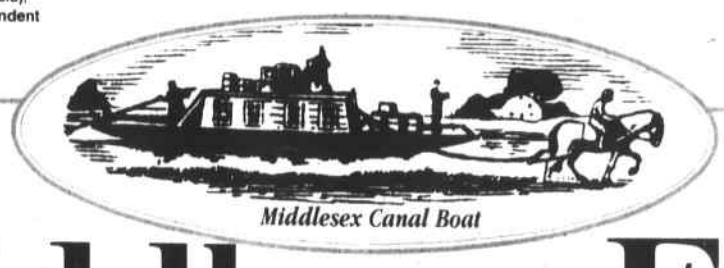
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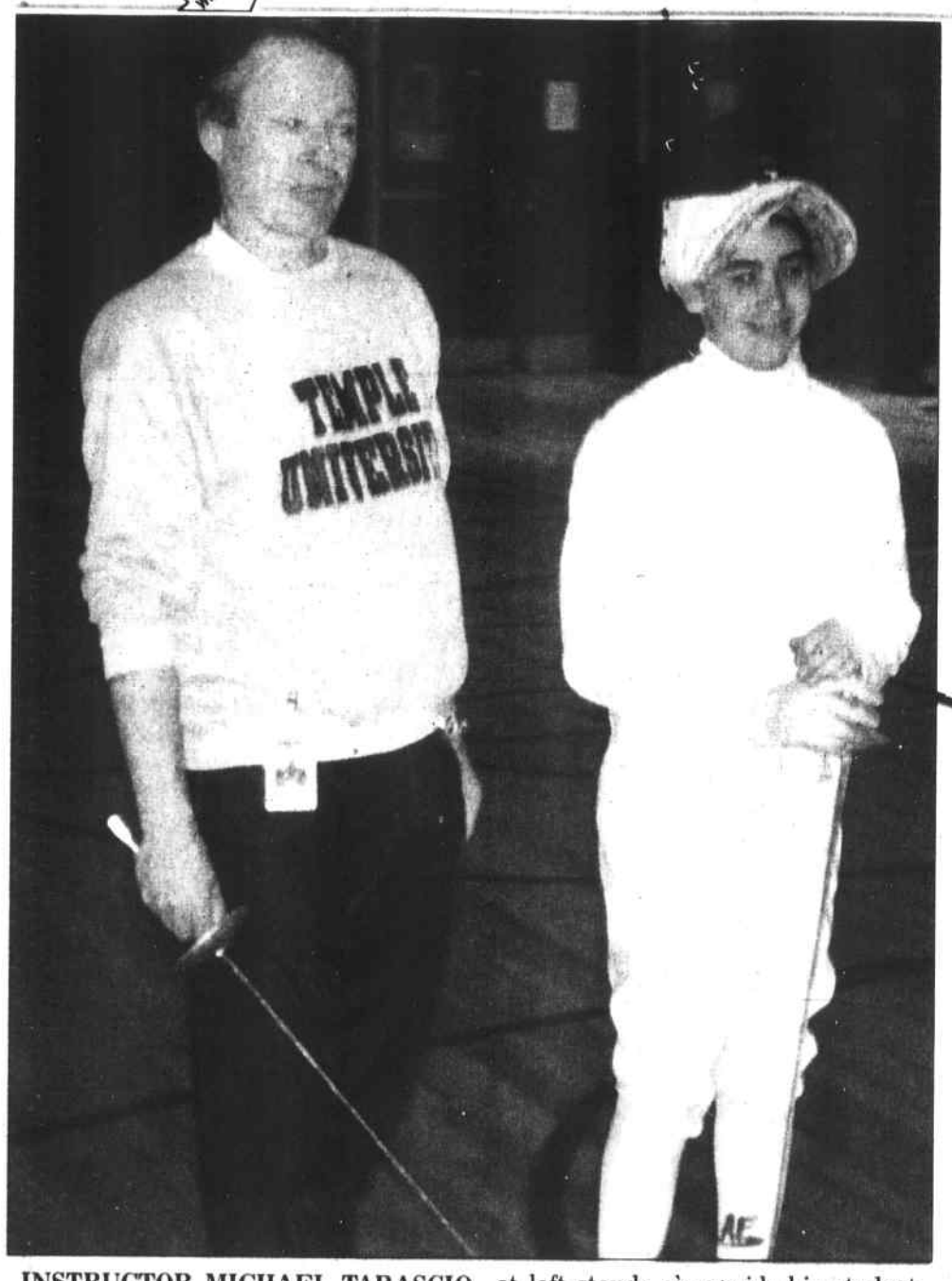
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INSTRUCTOR MICHAEL TARASCIO at left stands along side his student, Ryan Prince Ryan is donning a typical, fencing uniform.

Reading's Ryan Prince makes a blunt point with his sport...*on guard!*

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Reading's Ryan Prince has taken his fantasy of being Zorro and made it into a reality of becoming tops in his class in the Sport of fencing.

"I used to watch Zorro," Prince said. I had my dad tape Zorro because it was on at midnight. I got to like fencing."

As a result of his avid interest in the sport, his aunt, Joan Gallagher found a fencing class and signed Prince and his cousin Nick Collins up to take it. Gallagher also took the course.

That was four years ago and, of the three, Prince is the only one remaining. Now he is not only studying the sport but assisting his instructor, Michael Tarascio, with classes being conducted under the auspices of the Reading Recreation Department.

"I help Michael on Monday nights at the Birch Meadow School class for middle school students (from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.) and a class for high school students and adults (5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.).

"That is a lot of physical workout. I also do drilling on Saturdays and Tuesdays."

There are also the Friday afternoon classes at the Joshua Eaton School.

Prince takes private lessons from Tarascio on those days. Although he is championship material, the Tuesday lessons keep the focus on basics such as footwork.

The Saturday work is with the foils and it is there that Prince practices his technique for lunges and retreats.

Prince, a student at the Parker Middle School has recently won the New England Middle School Fencing Invitational for Middle School students held at the University of New Hampshire. To win, he beat sixth, seventh and eighth graders from across New England at this annual UNH event that also included a high school team fencing event.

According to a press release on the event, "At one point, Ryan stunned spectators with a run of 21 unanswered touches/ points, including 15 to win the direct elimination bout to the quarter final round."

Commenting on his love for the sport, Prince said, "I like that it's fast. You don't have to wait to do things."

He added, "There is a lot of hand-eye coordination and a lot of muscle memory."

When Prince enters tournaments he is usually under the New England Division of the United States Fencing Association. The division is made up of several clubs and college teams, including Boston College, Brandeis, Brown and MIT among others.

Prince explained that the private clubs will hold USFA tournaments that allow unrated fencers to gain an E rating and higher. He noted that there are between five and twenty tournaments on any given weekend throughout the year, including a competition that Prince was in over the weekend in Vermont.

Looking to the future, Prince said, "I want to be the best fencer I can be. Hopefully I can compete in high school and college."

Along this road, Prince is now training for the junior Olympics to be held next February, during school vacation. In the future there may be a shot at being a member of the United States Olympic Fencing Team.

"If I made it to the Olympics that would be very cool," Prince said.

As for now, he is looking to make it to the national championships. This would be following in his coaches footsteps.

Tarascio was a member of the 1973 United States World Championship Team. However, he just missed the cut of the top 24 fencers that were invited to be members of the Olympics team.

According to Prince, he was lucky to find Tarascio. Like many people that try getting into the sport he and his aunt found it difficult to find a place that gave lessons.

"People don't know a lot about the sport," Prince said. "If you are not in the fencing circle it is very isolated."

His aunt finally found Tarascio through the YMCA where he was teaching in Salem. However, once they started taking lessons they found several other clubs and schools that taught the sport.

"People should learn more about it because it is a fun sport," Prince said.

Through his four years of study he has not only learned how to participate in fencing, he has also become knowledgeable in the background of the sport. A self-avowed student of history, Prince can reel off the history and name all of the different tools of the trade.

Although Prince admits that he is sometimes day-dreaming of fencing during some classes, he does believe that it has helped him in school because he has learned how to think about what he is doing and make quick decisions.

Tarascio agrees that the popularity of movies such as Zorro has contributed to a renewed interest in the sport. However, he notes that the sport has its very serious side.

"Young people want to play more like Zorro," Tarascio said, "but it's an Olympic sport. When young kids see Ryan it is impressive. He's a smart fencer."

At the start of the [illegible] Prince was part[illegible] of the young [illegible] dents during the [illegible] session at the Jos[illegible] the 15 to 20 students [illegible] was able to score a [illegible]

However, Tarascio [illegible] praise for his star [illegible] notes that the young [illegible] gracious and a good sports man.

"He wins or loses very [illegible] Tarascio said, adding, "He has a nice attitude and he listens."

Tarascio knows that [illegible] to keep the young stud[illegible] grounded in reality. Right from the start he laid down ground rules that must be followed. Prince wants to remain a student.

"He is a very [illegible] practical [illegible] Prince [illegible] tor.

"I'm not [illegible] competition [illegible] said. "All I want [illegible] improve. The [illegible] results will come later."

He added, "The most [illegible] is having fun."

According to Tarascio [illegible] good thing about fencing as a sport is that age does not make a difference. He has some people in his classes that are [illegible] their 80's and still competing.

According to a history of the sport found [illegible] www.fencing.net, "Sword fighting as sport has existed since ancient Egypt, and has been practiced in many forms in various cultures since then. Although jousting and tournament combat was a popular sport in the European middle ages, modern FIE fencing owes more to unarmored dueling forms that evolved from 16th century rapier combat."

The report continues, "The first modern Olympic games featured foil and sabre fencing for men only. Epee was introduced in 1900.

"Single stick was featured in the 1904 games. Epee was reintrified in the 1936 games, foil in 1956, and sabre in 1988.

"Early Olympic Games featured events for Masters, and until recently fencing was the only Olympic sport that has included professionals. Disruptions in prevailing [illegible]

Fencing to S-6

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"EIGHT BELOW" ENJOYABLE FOR ALL



SIBERIAN HUSKIES CHEYENNE, LEFT, Dakota and Ukon, all owned by Pam Dunn of Casper, Wyo., peek through the fence of their pen at Timbermist Tracks Kennel Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2006. Dunn worries that the movie "Eight Below" will create a demand for the Huskies because those who demand them are often unprepared for the responsibility. Dunn said that huskies need companionship and a sturdy pen. Left alone in a poorly fenced-in area for long periods of time, they will get out.

(AP Photo/Casper Star-Tribune, Ryan Soderlin)

MOVIE:
"EIGHT BELOW"
GRADE: ***

"Eight Below" is a throwback to the good old days of Disney live-action entertainment. The plot centers around a heroic guide for Antarctic scientific expeditions (played by Paul Walker), who is forced by bad weather to abandon his research outpost, leaving behind his eight loyal sled dogs, out in the elements, to fend for themselves.

The majestic dogs must endure a brutal winter at the South Pole with no human help. That means scrounging for food, huddling for warmth and surviving in one of the most inhospitable environments on the planet. (Warning for the wee ones: They may not all make it.)

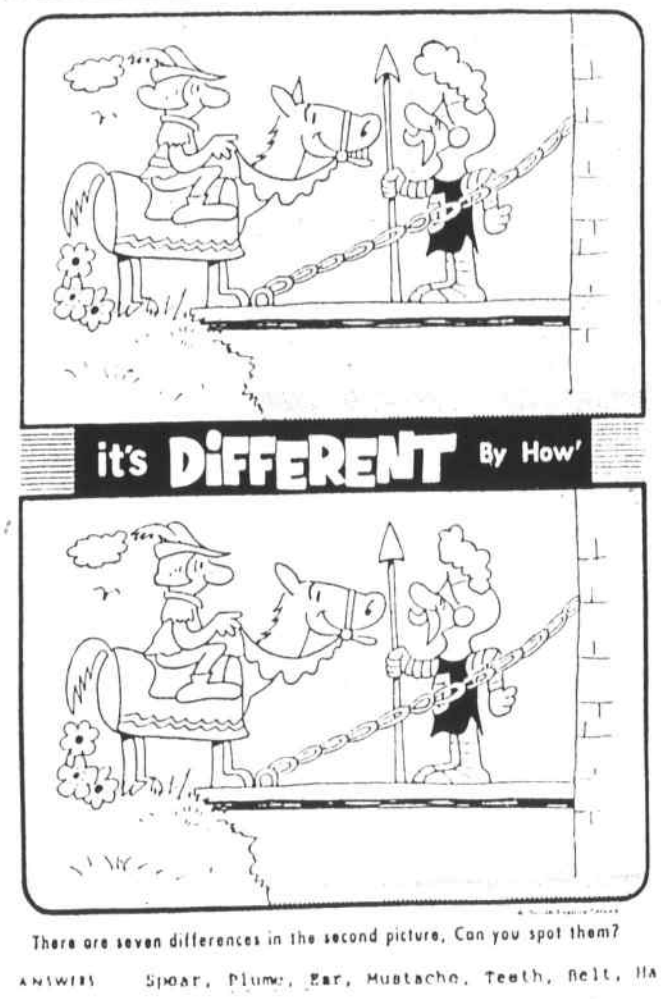
The audience gets to know these noble animals on a special trek with Walker's character and a NASA scientist (Bruce Greenwood) looking for a very special meteorite.

Not only does this segment make dog sledding look like a very fun way to get to work, but when disaster strikes the canines are responsible for saving their human companions.

Then comes a major storm and an early winter. There's not enough room on the plane to evacuate humans and dogs. Walker reluctantly leaves his furry friends, expecting that they will die.

But the dogs are determined to prove him wrong. They learn to hunt seagulls, dine on the carcass of a whale and do battle with a massive leopard seal who looks more like something out of the dinosaur era than a cuddly mammal.

Director Frank Marshall delivers all this with some spectacular images and respect for his animal stars. It would be easy enough to Disney-up this material by giving the dogs human voices once they are on their own, but Marshall and screenwriter David DiGilio resist the impulse. As a result, "Eight Below" is one of those rare movies that will satisfy all age groups (although some of its moments of peril will probably be too much for very young viewers).



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

ANSWERS: Spear, Plume, Ear, Mustache, Teeth, Belt, Hair.

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SAMUEL OSGOOD STAMP CLUB

The Samuel Osgood Stamp Club will sponsor its annual show and exhibition on Sunday, March 12. Hours will be 9 to 4 and parking and admission are free. There will be a USPS Philatelic Sales Unit, a United Nations Postal Administration Sales Unit and 24 dealer tables. Also featured will be door prizes, a youth table with free stamps and a philatelic "Chance Board."

There will be a show cancellation commemorating the 300th birthday of Benjamin Franklin, noted statesman and former Postmaster General of the United States.

SOPEX 2006 will be held at BPOE Elks Lodge, 652 Andover Street, Lawrence. Take exit 45 (River Road) off I 93 and proceed easterly toward Lawrence. River Road becomes Andover Street at the Andover/Lawrence town line. Elks Hall is on the left at the town line.

NO. READING WINE AND FOOD SOCIAL

The 5th annual Wine and Food Social will be held on Friday, March 24th at the Hillview Country Club, 149 North Street in North Reading. The time is 6:30-9:30 p.m. and the cost is $40 per person (includes wine and food.)

Come to a social evening of wine and food tasting. This year it's featuring wines from around the world. It is also featuring this year for the discerning beer drinkers a tasting of imported and microbrew beers.

Add in the culinary tasting of 12 regional restaurants and the night becomes a special evening you don't want to miss.

Call for additional information or if you are interested in becoming a sponsor, donating an item for the the silent auction, or volunteering to help with the event. Please contact the North Reading Parks and Recreation office at 978-664-6016.

Proceeds benefit the Ipswich River Park Development Fund.

FREE PEABODY MUSEUM LECTURE AND RECEPTION

The Peabody Museum presents a lecture on photography and Korea in the early part of the 19th century. The renowned photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson wrote that the camera for him was "an instrument of intuition and spontaneity."

This lecture examines the effects of photography in figuratively collapsing time and space, and connecting forgotten pasts and remembered futures within the context of modern Korean history from 1900 to 1953 through the metaphor of the tesseract.

The lecture accompanies an exhibit currently on view at the Peabody Museum, "Reconfiguring Korea: Roger Marshutz's Photographs of Pusan, 1952-1954."

The lecture will be held at the Yenching Institute, Harvard University, 2 Divinity Ave., Cambridge. Reception follows in the Peabody Museum, 11 Divinity Ave. The event will be held Wednesday, March 22 at 5:30 p.m.

SCRAPBOOK WORKSHOP IN NORTH READING

Would you like to preserve some special memories or photographs of your new grandchild? You can learn how from Barbara Ellen Jones who will lead a scrapbook workshop on Tuesday, March 21 at 7 p.m. at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park Street, North Reading.

Ms. Jones is an independent consultant for Creative Memories. The program is free and open to the public. Registration is requested.

Please call Judi Segur at 978-664-4942 to register.

NAMI MASS MEETING MARCH 27

The Eastern Middlesex affiliate of NAMI Mass will meet on March 27 to hear Boris Kazik, the interim director of Careers. The meeting will take place at Horizon House, 78 Water Street in Wakefield at 7 p.m.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of most months. NAMI's mission is a program of support, education and advocacy for family members or persons dealing with a serious mental illness.

All are welcome to attend the meetings. The next caring and sharing meeting is on March 13 at 7 p.m. For more information call 781-438-1851.

ELDER LECTURE ON MARCH 23

The Winchester Council on Aging will sponsor a "Health Care: Securing Your Future" program on Thursday, March 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Jenks Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester.

It will address the many and varied issues which go into planning and preparing for long term care.

The morning sessions will address the pros and cons of staying at home or going to an institution, the resources which exist for these options and the expectations the public can have of them. It will also address how to pay for care and the rights and responsibilities of patients, families and caregivers.

A box lunch will be served for $6. Following lunch, James Seagle who is the founder of the Rogerson Communities will address the kinds of policies needed to have for long term care in this country as well as the models of care that need to be created or expanded.

This program is a continuation of the Council on Aging's Health Care Forum entitled "Health Care: Where Are We Headed?" which was held from Jan. - June, 2003 and again in Oct. '04. Participants in former forums identified this as a pressing decision making issue for seniors.

There is no charge for the program. Call to pre-register for this event at 781-721-7136.

GENEALOGISTS MEET IN LYNNFIELD

The next meeting of the Essex Co. Genealogists' Society will be held at the Centre Congregational Church Main St., Lynnfield on Saturday, March 18.

Social Hour at noon. Bring a bag lunch. Drinks and finger desserts provided. Program from 1 - 2:30 p.m. The Lecture is "Naturalization and Immigration" with speaker Walter Hickey, National Archives Records Administration.

Guests are welcome and there is no fee. Handicapped accessible. Parking is in lot behind the church.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

MEETINGS, MEETINGS, MEETINGS

Time is of the essence (Wilmington)

"This March will be the 14th time that some past and present residents of Wilmington will get together for a reunion at Fred Howard Park," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"The park is located in Tarpon Springs, on the west coast of Florida, near Tampa Bay.

"Anyone who has ever lived in Wilmington is invited to participate. Just bring your lunch, your reminiscences, and maybe a folding chair. The Park has picnic tables, children's playgrounds, a lovely beach, a canoe/kayak launch, walking trails, grills, restrooms and lots of Wilmington folks all talking at once. Shelter #8 is reserved just for us from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Last year was cool for Florida, in the 60's, but it sure was warmer than New England with its winter ice and snow. So c'mon down, y'all and enjoy the Florida sun and balmy breeze."

For more information, call Jean Holiday at [illegible]

DANCE PARTY & SILENT AUCTION

Suburban Adventure Club celebrates 16 years of "fun and friendship" at its "Sweet 16th Birthday Bash Dance Party," Saturday, March 11 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, North Ave., Wakefield.

The Evan Goodrow Band will be featured as well as a Silent Auction with all proceeds benefiting Easter Seals. Hors d'oeuvres, dessert, door prizes.

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'Definitive' in Winchester

"Concluding a public hearing, the Planning Board approved the definitive subdivision plans for Cobblestone Drive," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The plans include the creation of a cul de sac off Rock Avenue and the building of one single family home and two duplexes. The project also includes repaving Rock Avenue and adding a sidewalk to the side with which Cobblestone [illegible] will intersect.

Because of a few outstanding issues, the board included conditions with its motion, including MWRA approval of the sewer connection, the drawings being drawn to Engineering Department standards, handicapped ramps on the Rock Avenue sidewalk at the Hill Street end, a suitable bond to be posted, and any other conditions to be drafted by the town engineer prior to the board's signing the plans.

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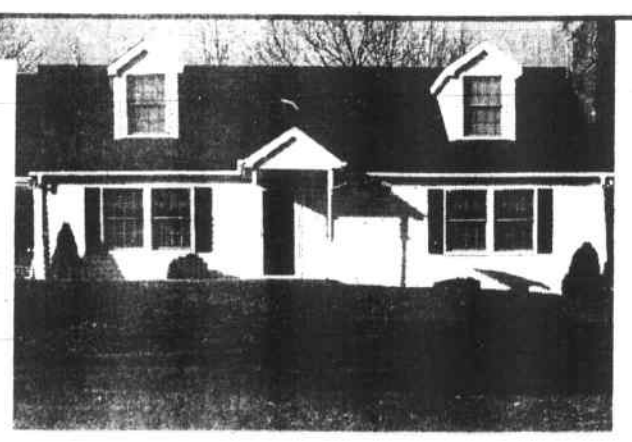
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On Saturday March 4th Beach Bum Tanning celebrated the grand opening of their newest salon located at 2 Haven in Reading. The Beach Bum staff along with the Kiss 108 street team gave away prizes and tanning packages to lucky customers.

Beach Bum Tanning is a family owned and operated business and currently operates two salons. Both salons offer top of the line equipment, including the S-Class, S-Class Goldwing, and the Supersonic tanning systems.

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Cardio kickboxing in Wilmington

By Vincent Zarella

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"Vincent's knowledge and passion for health & fitness is conveyed through his motivating professional instruction." SM

"I found Vincent to be an excellent coach and trainer, one on one and in his kick boxing class. Vincent's motivational skills are exceptional, mentally as well as physically. Now that I have Vincent as my trainer, he has made it fun. I am seeing results and I look forward to every session! CP

"Vinnie's a great motivator - a fun way to get strong and gain self-confidence! The class is always different so you never get bored. AM

"Vinnie,

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Kick Boxing to S-11

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA** Who designed the logo of the Boston Celtics? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•**STONEHAM'S SEAN SARKAR** is a sophomore member of the RPI men's track team, participating in sprints. While at Stoneham High School, Sarkar was A three-year varsity member of the football team; Four-year varsity member of the indoor & outdoor track & field squad; Varsity letterwinner in all three sports; 2004 Massachusetts Outdoor Relay Champions; and an Honor Student.

•**CAROLINE SHEEDY (READING, MASS./READING HS)**, a freshman on the Bentley College indoor track team, recorded a personal best in the 1000 (3:07.90, 19th place) during the New England Championships Friday and Saturday at Boston University.

•**STONEHAM'S MIKE DESANTIS** was one of the top incoming playerson the Boston College men's soccer team this past season. He earned a starting spot in the central midfield for the first two games of the season; Has played in every game of the season; Returned to the starting line-up against Navy (9/18) after not starting the Hartford (9/13) and Cornell (9/16) games; Made his first career goal the game-winner

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A 2000 graduate of the Massage Institute of New England, Elizabeth Davis, owner/operator of BodyWisdom Massage Therapy, also brings her experience as a licensed practical nurse since 1978, level II Reiki practitioner since 1998 to her massage practice. Additional studies in Aromatherapy, both weight advanced massage techniques and most recently completing studies in BowenWork round out a diverse offering of complimentary therapies.

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Body Wisdom is conveniently located [illegible] Rte 128/95 at the West Street [illegible] in the Lowell building. Free parking for [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]

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What type of yoga is Ashtanga, Vinyasa?

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But you ask "What is Yoga?" It is an ancient psychosomatic discipline originating in India over 5,000 years ago. It has nothing to do with religion. It is about cultivating the union between the body, mind and spirit and is said to have 840,000 physical postures called asanas (in the language of yoga which is Sanskrit). The root form of the word yoga is "yug" which means to harness your power by developing an inner and outer state of strength.

There is a stereotype seen



Monica Veneziano

on TV and in the movies of the young, slender woman and perhaps many people hesitate to come to a yoga class because they feel that they won't fit in and maybe it's just for women! And there is the misunderstanding of yoga as a purely physical exercise. The authentic teachings are taught

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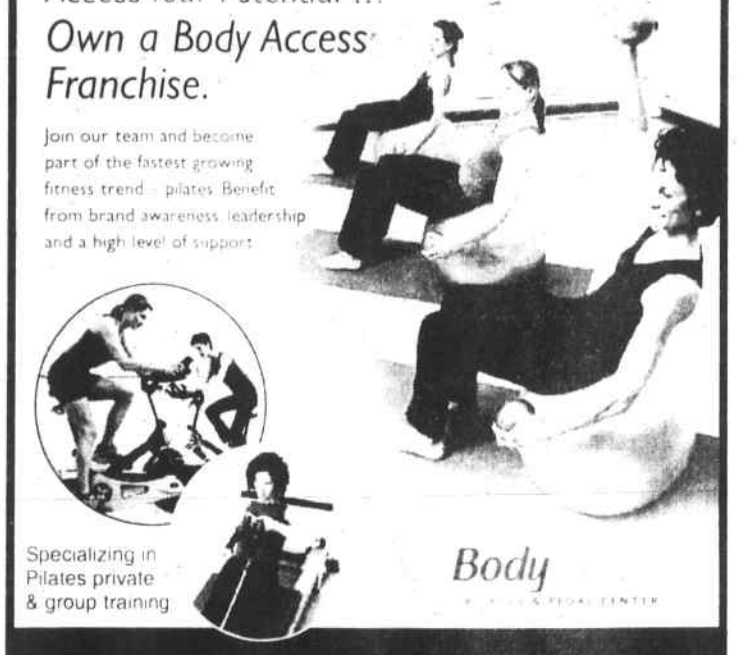
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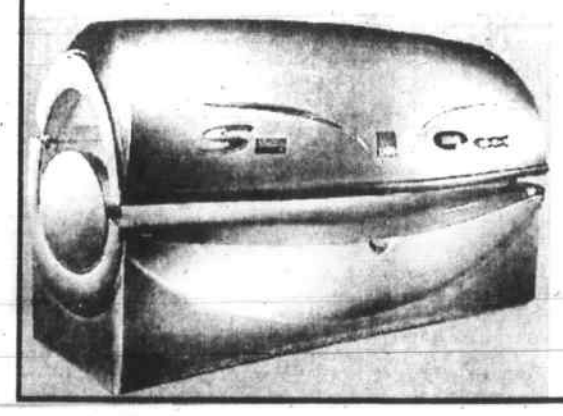
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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Jumping up, and cutting down (Stoneham)

"When John Buckley volunteered to teach a cooking class for the Jump Up & Go! Program at the Stoneham Middle School, no one would have guessed how popular it would turn out to be - not even the coordinators managing the program," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Traci Mello and Karen Kelly, the Jump Up & Go! Program coordinators, had estimated about 20 students would sign up for the cooking classes. Therefore, they allocated enough grant money to cover just that. With the overwhelming response of over 60 students signing up, and the willingness of Mr. Buckley to teach three classes a month, they had to act fast to ensure they would not have to turn away any students. Drafting a quick letter to their neighbor Stop & Shop, they explained their dilemma and asked if Stop & Shop would like to sponsor some, if not all, of the Cooking It Up After School! Classes.

"Although Stop & Shop already generously sponsors a program at the South Elementary School, Ed Attubato, the Store Manager at the Stop & Shop in Stoneham, was very supportive of the idea of also sponsoring the cooking classes. Stop & Shop has done just that! They have donated to the Stoneham Middle School PTO $1,200 to cover the cost of food and supplies for a school year's worth of cooking classes through the Jump Up & Go! After school activities program. Over 60 students will be introduced to different fruits and vegetables and have the opportunity to learn various ways to cook with them thanks to the generosity of Stop & Shop.

"Stoneham Middle School has been awarded a Jump Up & Go! Healthy Choices three year grant from Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts. This grant will allow the Middle School to incorporate into their policies and curriculum the importance of eating healthy, limiting screen time (TV & computer) and engaging in daily physical activity in an effort to address the steady increase in childhood obesity...."

500, plus planning (Tewksbury)

"Members of the Long Range Space Planning Committee met and discussed the most recent findings of hired consultant Symmes Maini and McKee Associates (SMMA)," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"The formation of the committee was approved at Town Meeting last year with $75,000 appropriated for a consultant to assist in reporting back to the town regarding the short-term and long-term space needs for the district.

"Lorraine Finnegan and Philip Poinelli of SMMA presented a report regarding the existing buildings within the school district, with the exception of the John W. Wynn Middle School, and the John F. Ryan Elementary.

"Most items pertaining to Tewksbury Memorial High School received a Fair to Good rating, but Finnegan stressed to the members that the plumbing was a 'current issue' that needs to be addressed.

"Overall plumbing and electric at the Heathbrook Elementary School was considered fair to poor, as was that of the North Street School.

"'All systems have seen useful life,' said Finnegan.

"SMMA only gave summaries of their findings, and will not provide recommendations until they know what options are available. The meeting turned to talk of district enrollment, as SMMA projected a 500-student increase over the next ten-year period. The greatest influx will be experienced at the K-4 level, with an estimated 350 students increase at that level alone.

"'A lot of factors are feeding into this,' said Poinelli.

"These variables are what board members are now examining.

"Chairperson Ray Shaw said he is expecting a report from Community Development to see what housing developments are in the pipeline for anticipated construction.

"Many of the future developments discussed were described by Town Manager David Cressman as not attractive to families with children, as they were single or two bedroom units. Cressman said these developments should not have a high impact on school enrollment.

"Instead, he said the focus should be on the phenomena of private school and home turnover. 'It's not driven by new development, the numbers don't support it,' he said...."

Three years and counting (North Reading)

"A group of School Department employees, the custodians, have a new three-year contract, but teachers are still working without," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The School Committee unanimously ratified the contract, which will run through the 2007-2008 school year, with AFL-CIO Local 1703, the custodial unit.

"The contract calls for salary increases totaling 6 percent over three years; 1 percent the first year and 2.5 percent for each of the last two years. It also adds two new steps to the custodians' salary scale, steps with increases based on years of service.

"Committee member Maureen Vacca, part of the negotiating team, said the salaries of the custodians are in line with those of neighboring communities. She called it a 'fair and competitive wage.'

"In addition to the salary increase, a 'wellness incentive' was added to the contract to reward employees with a stipend for good attendance.

"'This is mutually beneficial,' said Vacca. 'Anything that will improve attendance will be beneficial.'

"The custodians are the second group of employees that the School Committee has settled a contract with. An agreement was reached with the secretaries late last year.

"The School Committee did not discuss what, if any, progress has been made on reaching an agreement with teachers, its largest group of employees. A closed door session to discuss contract negotiations was held at the close of the regular meeting." Please see the "Transcript" for the latest contract news.

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net. We welcome student writing.

Fencing

from S-1

have accompanied the introduction of electric judging, most recently transforming sabre fencing. Foil fencing experienced similar upheavals for a decade or two following the introduction of electric judging, which was further complicated by the new aggressive, athletic style coming out of Eastern Europe at the time.



"Women's foil was first contested in the 1924 Olympic Games, and Women's epee was only contested for the first time in 1996, although it has been part of the World Championships since 1989. Women's sabre made its first appearance in the 1998 World Championships as a demonstration sport. More recently, women's sabre made its first appearance as an Olympic medal sport in the 2004 Athens Games."

For more information on fencing or where to take classes, contact Reading Recreation at (781) 942-9075; or Tarascio at (978) 210-2711.

Middlesex Conservation District tree, shrub and perennial sale soon

The Middlesex Conservation District will be holding its annual Spring Tree, Shrub and Perennial Sale at Friday, April 28, from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Saturday, April 29, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The sale will be held at the 4H Fairgrounds in South Chelmsford Road in Westford.

All items can be preordered through March 24 and picked up during this upcoming event.

Organizers encourage early ordering, as all items are sold on a first come, first serve basis. To place an order, download an order form online by visiting www.middlesexconservation.org or call 978-692-9395 to request a brochure.

Offerings will include tree and shrub seedlings, perennials, herbs, fruits, groundcovers and hard goods such as compost bins, deer repellent, kitchen scrap buckets, fertilizer, and garden gloves.

The Middlesex Conservation District will also be selling excess first-quality stock on the above-mentioned dates.

The Middlesex Conservation District is a non-profit environmental agency designed to promote the conservation of natural resources of the Middlesex County.

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2 WAYSIDE ROAD was sold to Wayside Commons Inves. LLC by PM Atlantic Burl LLC for $64,400,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: $688,500

14 POCAHONTAS WAY was sold to John Beccia III and Carlyn Cerniglia by Matthew and Wendy Larovere for $754,600.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: $440,000

20 CONCORD STREET was sold to Star Cat LLC by Frajac Assoc. and Frances Arsenault for $1,500,000.

36 MAIN STREET U:5 was sold to Daniel Sdankus and Tina Carpenito by Juli Mahoney for $143,000.

12 MAIN STREET U:17 was sold to Michelle Marolda and Sean McCue by John and Marguerite Elia for $192,000.

-READING-

Median Price: $438,000

1 Charles St unit Q was sold to Andrew P Marino & Barbara M Marino by Clyde D Hardin Jr & Iris P Hardin for $430,000.

605 Summer Ave unit 359 was sold to Allison Barry and James M Gorman by Howard B Cantor and Roberta E Cantor for $284,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: $420,000

50 FRANKLIN STREET was sold to Daniel Dolan and Jonathan Nyberg by R.A. Johnson Realty Inc. for $[illegible].

26 LANDERS ROAD was sold to Kristin Stead by Barkley Dev. Corp. for $35,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

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1 BRUCE STREET was sold to Christina and Scott Flanagan by Deborah and Robert Toland for $417,000.

FOSTER ROAD was sold to Livingstone Dev. Corp. by Michael Sullivan for $185,000.

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8 HERITAGE DRIVE U:8 was sold to Michael Moran by Joan Moran for $280,000.

553 MAIN STREET U:2 was sold to 725 Salem Street LT by Arkady Kozhuk Tr. fo Antonios and Fontini Revis for $[illegible].

553 MAIN STREET MULTI was sold to Tech Realty LLC by Antonios Revis and Fontini Revis for $[illegible].

1115 MAIN STREET U:8 was sold to Joyce Spatos by Constantinos Spatos by David Robson for $[illegible].

46 PARKER AVENUE was sold to Eric and Jessica [illegible] by Verna Fox for $[illegible].

82 PATRICK ROAD U:82 was sold to Christopher [illegible] Kate Wentworth-Furtado for $287,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: $428,750

39 HILLCREST ROAD was sold to Christopher [illegible] Bruno by David Morales Jr and Lois Morales for $[illegible].

11 LAKE STREET U:113 was sold to Veronica [illegible] field Xing LLC for $379,900.

20 MAGNOLIA TERRACE was sold to Daniel [illegible] Lois Morales by Cook Rt and Joanne Chapman Tr [illegible].

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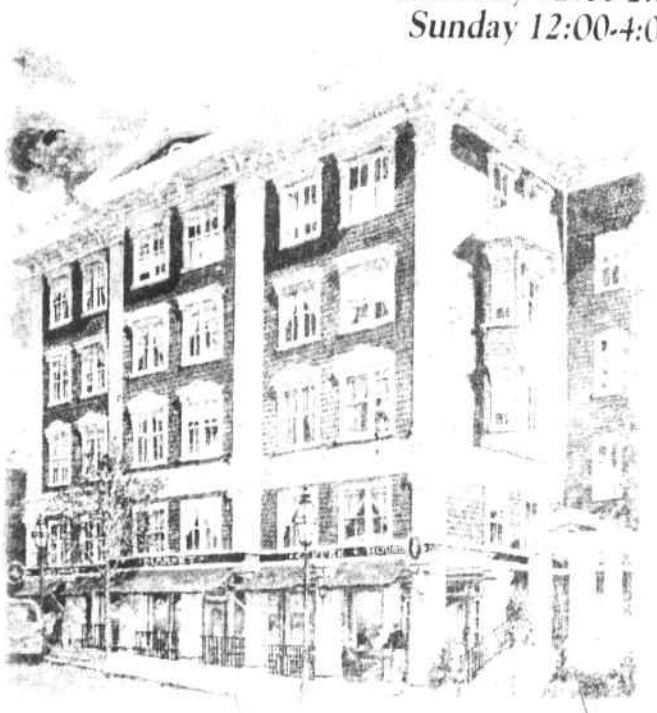
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Private Properties has long been recognized as one of the premier real estate firms on the North Shore. This is due in large part to the highly successful team of professionals that make up Private Properties. The daily presence of Mr Mikula, an actual Sallie Mae employee, will greatly strengthen the value proposition Private Properties provides to its clients.

Mr Mikula is a resident of North Reading and is active in the community with his wife Cheryl and three young children. Mikula, who has been a resident since 1994, is the President of The Bridle Way Homeowners Association as well as President of North Reading Youth Lacrosse. In addition, he is a current North Reading U13 lacrosse coach.

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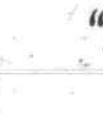

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5 **SEQUOIA DRIVE** was sold to Nikhil Goray and Sumitra Sivaram by Northeastern Dev. Corp. for $539,900.

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Median Price: $734,700

7 **CONANT ROAD U:1** was sold to Carolyn Walters and Richard Bingaman by Monahan and Victoria Uni for $443,900.

4 **KENWIN ROAD** was sold to Julie Matule and Robert Matule Jr. by David Crisafi for $625,000.

22 **OLIVE STREET** was sold to John and Tara Corby by Gentile Santa Est. and Paul Gentile for $440,000.

ROCK AVENUE L:B was sold to C&C Realty Dev. LLC by Nordic Rt. and Charles Ferrari for $640,000.

200 SWANTON STREET U:504 was sold to Katarzyna Tokarska by Eleanor and William Adams for $130,000.

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Median Price: $385,000

5A CENTRAL STREET was sold to Janet Roche and Nancy McMahon by Francesca Pignoni for $338,000.

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19-A WOODSIDE TERRACE was sold to Norton and Sonia Franca by Barbara Gall-Harkins and G. Clark Harkins for $395,000.

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Modest Olmstead has Craftsman details

By Associated Designs

Shake-textured siding and multipaned windows add a dash of Craftsman flavor to the Olmstead, an update of the ever popular ranch-style home. This plan is designed for a lot that slopes down at the rear.

With the exception of the stairway down from the suspended rear deck, this is a single-level home, and could easily be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

The shake-textured siding fills and accents both of the low-sloped front gables. Slender wooden posts support the porch and multipaned windows add sparkle to the front facade of the house and garage. Lap siding gives the home a clean-lined look.

Entering, you step into a vaulted foyer. Just past the coat closet, this passageway opens out into a vaulted living room that is wide open to the dining room and kitchen. Windows fill much of the rear wall in both the living room and dining room, so this large, inviting, open space is also naturally bright.

In the dining room, an atrium door leads onto a raised deck, ideal for outdoor dining. It could be screened, if insects are a problem.

A raised eating bar wraps around two sides of the kitchen's work island. The efficiency kitchen has built-in appliances. Cupboards and counters run along two walls. The kitchen sink is in front of a window that faces into the side yard.

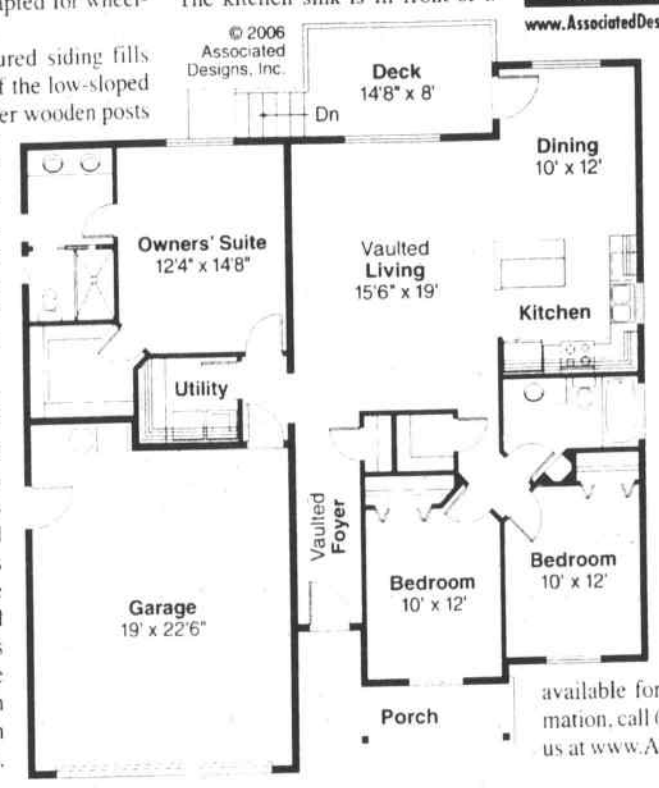
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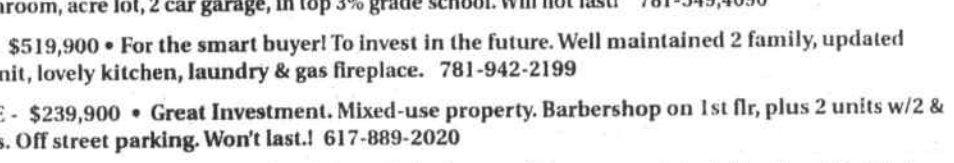
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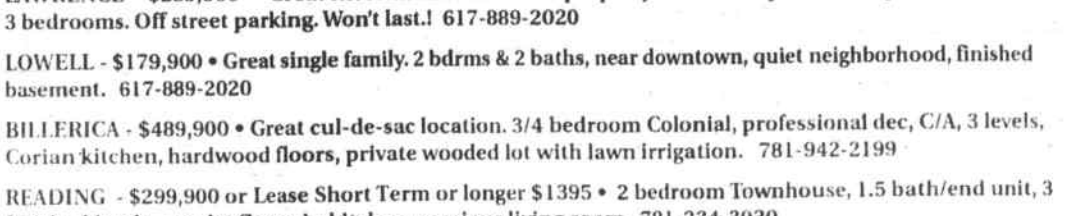
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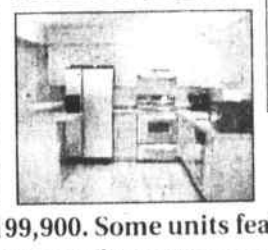
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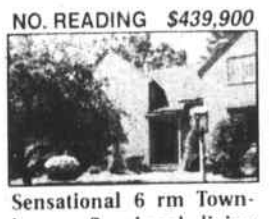




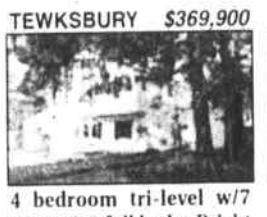
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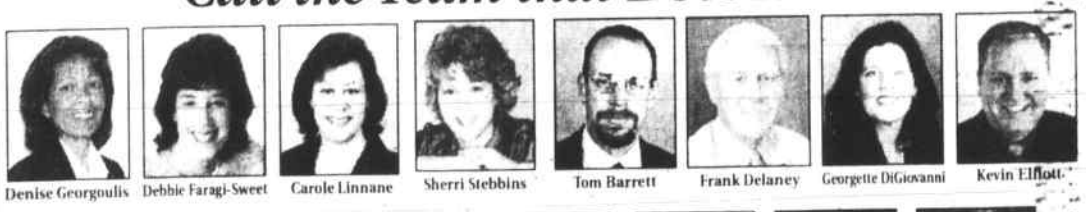
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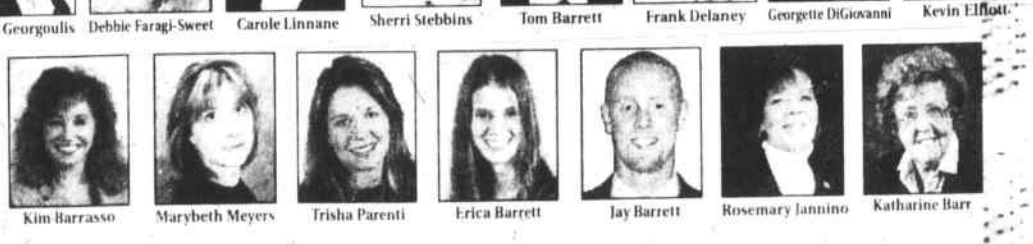

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Join Creative Arts on Saturday, March 11, for a day of absolute madness. Beginning with an open house at 11:00 a.m. and then a perform-a-thon in the afternoon, this is sure to be a fun-filled day at Creative Arts in Reading.

The Open House will run from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and will include a number of different activities. There will be an Instrument Petting Zoo, where children can pick up and try an array of instruments, such as violins, flutes and even some surprise instruments.

Come and meet some of the music faculty and even hear them perform at this upcoming event. There will also be art demonstrations and instructor Kristen Bassion will be giving a wheel-throwing demonstration, while Rob Sardella will be giving an airbrushing demonstration.

There will be a faculty art exhibit featured as well, and faculty members will be available to discuss their work and the classes which they will be offering to students age eighteen-months to adults. A student art exhibit will be showcasing work from the second trimester classes.

Also during the Open House, Creative Arts' *Classics for Young Actors* class will be presenting its production of *Puss in Boots* at 12:00 noon.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m., there will be some students introducing improvisational games to the audience, and an original monologue will be performed by one of the organization's Acting Coach students.

Creative Arts will be accepting registrations for the upcoming third semester of art, music and theatre classes, which will be getting underway on March 27. Locals can also sign up for the summer camp program, which will begin the week of June 26.

The student perform-a-thon will start at noon. Students will perform a variety of instruments to raise funds for Creative Arts. Students are in the process of collecting pledges for their performances and all of the funds raised for this event will directly benefit Creative Arts instrument upkeep, financial aid, scholarships, and free community events.

Performances will include violin, viola, piano, guitar, flute, cello and ensembles.

The perform-a-thon will begin at 12:00 noon and it will continue through approximately 7:00 p.m. , with ten-minute intermissions on the hour.

There will also be guest faculty performances throughout the afternoon. Admission to this special event is free, but donations are welcome. Concessions will also be available throughout this event.

Members of the public are invited to attend March Madness at Creative Arts in Reading.

Also coming soon to Creative Arts is the Arts and Crafts Drop-In event on Friday, March 17 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.:

Creative Arts is located at 25 Woburn Street in Reading inside the First Parish Congregational Church. Entrances are available on Sanborn Street and via the Re Town Hall

Athletes

From S-4

in overtime against Cornell (9/16); Started his sixth consecutive game against Rhode Island (10/9) since returning to starting line-up; His one shot on goal in the second half vs. Duquesne (10/15) was just six inches two high as it glanced off the cross bar; Picked up his first collegiate assist in win over Richmond (10/30) when he found Nick Kelly for the game-winner; Leads all true-freshmen on the team in minutes played (1,187).

• WAKEFIELD'S [illegible] one assist)

DEBORAH SPILLANE is a sophomore member of the Boston College women's hockey team. During her freshman year she: Played in all 34 games; led the team in points, goals and assists; scored 19 goals and added 17 assists for 36 total points; named to the preseason All-USCHO Rookie Team; only rookie among Hockey East teams to receive this preseason accolade and first time a BC freshman was honored on a preseason team; assisted in three goals against Wayne State University (Oct. 17), which tied for a season high in a game; named Hockey East Rookie of the Week (Nov. 2).

•**FORWARD ERIN SWEET** of the **QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE** women's ice hockey team scored her first goal of the season against Union last Sunday. The junior from **Tewksbury, Mass.** now has two points this season (one goal and

•Need some help on this week's trivia question? The person's last name is Aurbach.

•**STONEHAM HIGH VARSITY HOCKEY COACH BILL SEABURY** will soon be a member of the Stoneham High School Hall of Fame. Seabury retired two years ago from teaching physical education at the Stoneham schools and also recently stepped down as the SHS golf coach, but serves as the varsity hockey coach and the baseball coach at Stoneham High. A member of both the Massachusetts State Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame and the Massachusetts State Hockey Coaches Hall of Fame, Seabury has a career record of 406 wins and 213 losses including a Division II State Title in 1995. The Third Class Inducted into the Stoneham High School Athletic Hall of Fame will be honored at an induction ceremony at the Montvale Plaza on Saturday, April 1 at 7 p.m. For more information about the inductees or to purchase tickets or tables for the ceremony, please call the Stoneham High School Athletic Department at 781-279-2806.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The Boston Celtics logo was designed by Red Auerbach's brother Zang in the early 1950's.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to rogchronicle@comcast.net or mail it to Paul Fo... Middlesex East Sports, P... Box 230, Reading, Ma... 0... or call Paul at 781-944-2... between 7 am and 3:30 pm Monday through Friday or fax information at 781-9... 0884.

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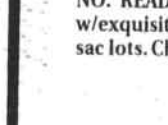
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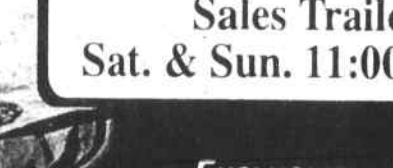
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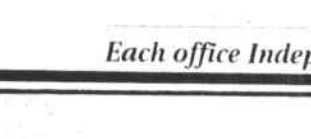
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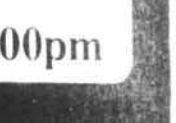
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Prior to joining Go2 Communications, Mikula also served as the CEO for a regional U.S. operation of South African based technology solutions company, Dimension Data. Dimension Data, a $2 billion international organization, appointed Mikula CEO of the U.S. operation after Dimension Data purchased RE/COM, a company he had co-founded. In addition to the everyday responsibilities of guiding the direction of his company, Mikula's CEO duties included overseeing the merger and integration of other acquired U.S. operations. Mikula was also responsible for creating a seamless synergy between his organization and the other Dimension Data companies around the world. While at Dimension Data, Mikula's organization achieved all of its' financial targets and in 2000 he was recognized with the prestigious regional Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year award for technology services.

Prior to selling his company to Dimension Data in December 1999, Mikula was a co-founder and active partner in The RE/COM Group. The RE/COM Group was a national Value Added Reseller (VAR) headquartered in Moorestown, NJ. Mikula was very involved with many facets of the business including overall company vision, sales and marketing, and finance. Mikula and his partners received international recognition at RE/COM in 1999, when they pioneered a risky business decision into a successful reality. The strategy was featured as the Cover Story in the August 1999 issue of VARBusiness Magazine. Under Mikula's leadership, RE/COM was one of the most successful VARs in the country.

Prior to the sale of his company he was recognized by Inc 500, VAR 500, Technology 50, Ernst & Young, and was the 1998 National winner of Entrepreneur Magazine's Small Business Owner of the Year contest.

Before co-founding RE/COM in 1996, Mikula was the founder and President of NEITCO, a regional VAR headquartered in Waltham, Mass. In 1992, Mikula had no industry contacts or experience and he literally bootstrapped the "start-up" out of his house with $15,000. Within three years he grew NEITCO into a multi-million organization conducting business around the country. Mikula had a successful career as a Financial Consultant with Merrill Lynch before launching his successful entrepreneurial career. Mikula joined Merrill Lynch upon graduating from Bentley College with a Degree in Finance in 1986

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Movies from S-2

glasses, black shoes and black socks.)

The two get along famously, though Julian is coy about his line of work.

"You a spy, something like that?" Danny prods while they're watching a bullfight. At that point Julian reveals that he's a contract killer, a guy who's sent all over the world to eliminate people who need eliminating.

Danny is pretty sure Julian is joking. At least he hopes so. On the other hand, it would be kind of cool to have an assassin for a buddy.

One of the clever notions concocted by writer/director Richard Shepard is that with Danny, a man with no killer instinct, and Julian, a bottom-feeding loner who seems never to have experienced everyday normalcy, each has what the other needs.

Just how sticky that can be is developed in the film's second act, when many months later a desperate Julian shows up at the home of Danny and his wife (Hope Davis). The killer laments that he has lost his nerve. He has fumbled one hit, and if he doesn't pull off the next flawlessly he'll be the next victim.

What's a friend to do? Danny decides to accompany Julian on his next job so that he can boost the doubting killer's confidence with lots of pep talks. But here's the big question: If Julian freezes again, will Danny pull the trigger for him?

Shepard's screenplay introduces lots of intimations of morality and mortality but ultimately sidesteps any heavy substance in favor of a breezy comedic style. Kinnear and Brosnan pull it off perfectly.

MOVIE: "FIREWALL"
GRADE: **

The story behind the Harrison Ford movie Firewall, looks like a reformulation ofe just about every hero Ford has played since Han Solo in the Star Wars franchise.

It's yet another movie where Ford plays a grumpy, reluctant hero protecting vulnerable people from bad guys. As generic as it is, it's still kind of entertaining, as long as you leave your brain disengaged.

Ford plays Jack Stanfield, a high-tech security specialist who lives in a fabulous house in Seattle designed by his beautiful architect wife (Virginia

Movies to S-11

Yoga From S-5

at Yoga East that include the philosophy of yoga as well as the wisdom teachings of the BuddhaDharma. It is not a casual dropping in and dropping out based on the popularity of the moment but a practice that is life long .

So you want to know about these foreign words Ashtanga and Vinyasa. According to Monica Veneziano, M.S. Director of Yoga East, "I didn't really know what they meant either until the summer of 1996. I had been a serious practitioner of yoga since 1970 having studied with various masters from India and had been thoroughly immersed in the more mystical traditions and later in the medically oriented practices of Iyengar Yoga when I received a phone call from an Indian man who had just arrived in America. He told me that he was the nephew of K. Pattabhi Jois, the creator of Ashtanga Yoga (from which the American interpretation of power yoga derives) and he wanted to teach me Ashtanga.

I declined but he insisted and I consented to meet with him and to take a class and see what it was like. I went to the Indian Cultural Center in Woburn where he taught a class to all Indian men and myself. When the class ended I was in a state of total amazement and knew this was for me. Instead of the highly analytical approach of Iyengar Yoga, this experience was pure kinesthetic joy of moving the body in a harmonious almost lyrical way in a continuous flow from one pose into the next with no interference by the teacher and no stopping to explain how to do a pose. My mind became quiet and I felt no need to ask any questions, just to move, to breathe and to feel. It was so refreshing and empowering. And I felt that it must be effecting the neurochemicals in the body to bring about a greater sense of well-being. I then continued to study with Yogacharya Viswanath every morning at 6 a.m. for many months. Ashtanga, as developed by K. Pattabhi Jois who recently turned 90 and looks fabulous and is still teaching and practicing, is a set sequence of poses that incorporates the important breath ujjayi (translated as that of the conqueror, the victorious one), the activation of internal locks in the body called bandhas and the steady, centrally focussed gaze of the eyes called drishti. The breath brings in larger quantities of oxygen thereby more fully oxygenating the blood, muscles become more supple, cells revitalized and the skin cleansed all enabling the student to feel energized and refreshed" says Veneziano.

Sheri Zakrzewski of Lynnfield said"Power Yoga seems like an American term to attract people who want a workout. I came to yoga thinking that was what I was looking for, but have come to realize that yoga is so much more than that. Ashtanga is a meditative empowering experience. Once you learn the sequence, you can really direct your focus inward and truly be in the moment....Vinyasa Yoga is a true celebration of body & soul. The ever changing asana sequences really do enliven your body in often sensual ways. I feel as you do, that it is also a spiritual experience and true honoring of God and all his creations. Some students said not to mention God in the article, but I think that is a shame, because it really captures how deep the practice of yoga is. I know when you lead a Vinyasa class with music, I can be so moved that I well up with tears. Even without music, the amazing sound of the breath is like the sound of the ocean coming and going." Christine Surrette wrote after class on her way home to New Hampshire that "there is a new catch phrase in the fitness world these days. That phrase is core strength. It makes me chuckle when I hear it because when we practice so much more of my core strengthens than just the ab and back muscles. It's almost as if focusing on the core of my being gives me the power to strengthen my body. The good feelings that one derives from the standard Western body exercises dissipate quickly after a session. Whereas the good feelings, calmness and power that yoga gives me last much much longer." Nancy Singleton of Lynnfield said that "when I come into an Ashtanga class at Yoga East, I feel as if I have entered a dance: we flow from one pose to another, riding on the strength of our own breath. A divine dance it is!" Mary Lou Schneider of Marblehead, 72 year old student who has been studying with Yoga East for twenty years, said "after a yoga class I feel empowered and I want to go home and do it all over again." Tony Pelusi of Reading added that "Monica's classes are designed to touch each student exactly where they are. Students are encouraged to modify the pace and intensity to match their immediate needs. I always depart Yoga East fulfilled and at peace." Nancy Dieselman defined her experience with Ashtanga that "It's amazing how many times I start out feeling like I'll never make it through class physically but then you do, and you feel wonderful both physically with the adrenalin rush and increased limberness and mentally refreshed and free from the daily rat race."

According to Veneziano, "At Yoga East we want you to come and try our classes in Ashtanga and Vinyasa Yoga especially if you've been going to Boston and Cambridge and see how we practice." As a new student you may take 5 classes for $50 any time you want without a time restriction.

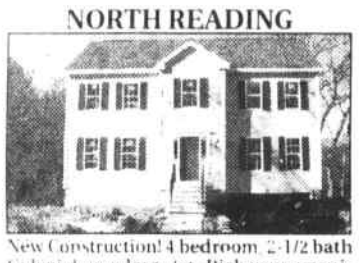
One of my favorite messages received from a student recently was "I just wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed Monday evening's class. Not only was it great for the body, but the mind as well. I really enjoyed the Tibetan Buddhist wisdom you share with us. You said we should all believe that no one has the power to disturb my inner peace. That has become my mantra. So I thank you."

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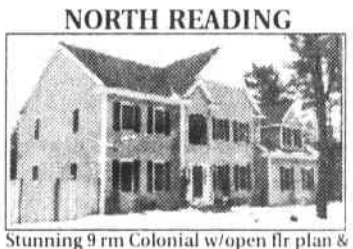
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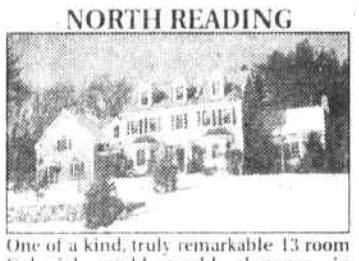
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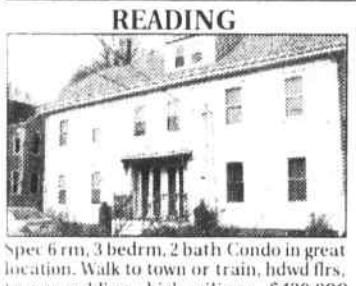
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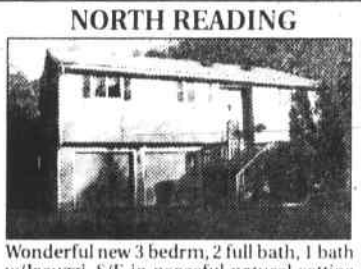
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Stunning 9 rm Colonial w/open flr plan & grand foyer. Hand crafted cherry cabinets & 8' gr island. Gr fp FR w/home theater. Master suite w/fp. 32'x14' deck w/hot tub & enclosure. Many amenities. $829,900

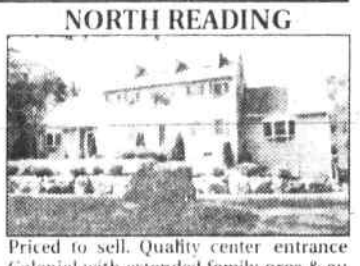
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One of a kind, truly remarkable 13 room Colonial w/old world elegance in MacIntyre Estates. Heated 3 car garage, prof media rm & cherry floors. Beautiful private level lot w/open space abutting back yard. *$1,395,000*

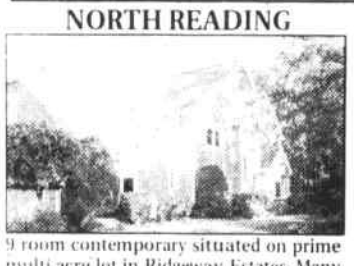
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Spec 6 rm, 3 bedrm, 2 bath Condo in great location. Walk to town or train, hdwd flrs, crown moldings, high ceilings. *$429,900*

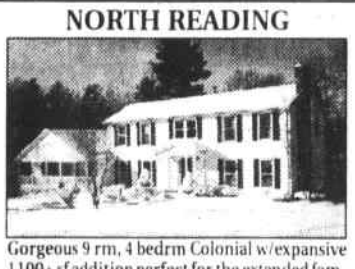
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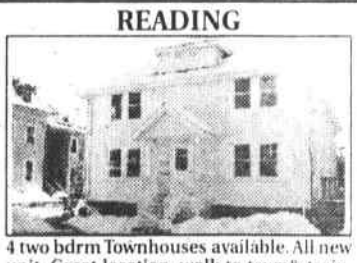
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Priced to sell. Quality center entrance Colonial with extended family area & au pair suite. 13 rooms, 4 bedrooms & 5 baths. Very versatile floor plan, 3 car garage. *$849,900*

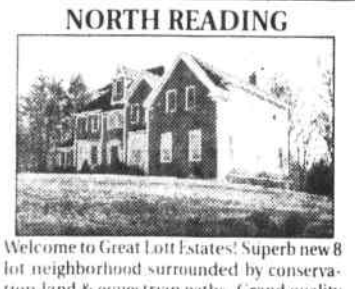
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9 room contemporary situated on prime multi acre lot in Ridgeway Estates. Many amenities, large and spacious room design w/entertaining in mind. $844,900

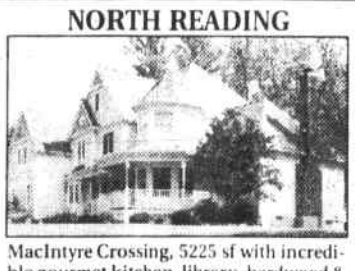
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Gorgeous 9 rm, 4 bedrm Colonial w/expansive 1100+ sf addition perfect for the extended family, located in coveted Hood School district on a quiet cul-de-sac. *$865,000*

READING

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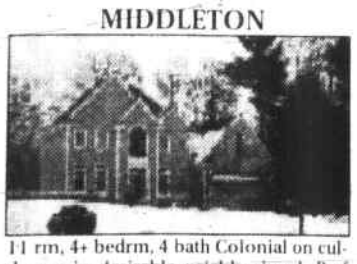
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MacIntyre Crossing, 5225 sf with incredible gourmet kitchen, library, hardwood & detailed moldings throughout, steam room & finished upper & lower levels. *$1,195,000*

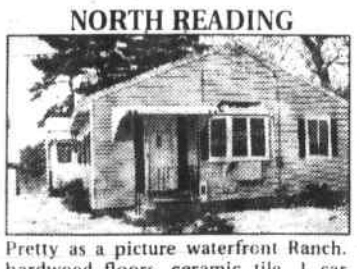
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1st Offer! 3000 sf young Colonial, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, end of double cul-de-sac. 24x20 family room w/stone fireplace open to large kitchen w/island. 1 acre level lot abuts town owned land. Walk to IRP. *$795,000*

WAKEFIELD

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MIDDLETON

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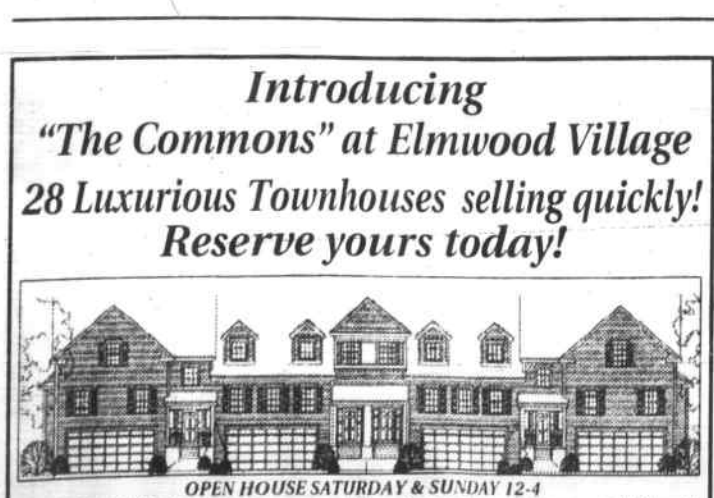
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From S-5

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Perry confirms the Fitness Together Franchise tagline- "Our clients look good in Public because the train in PRIVATE!"

Movies

From S-10

Madsen). The chaos level at the Stanfield house runs high, boosted by a barky mutt and a remote-control toy, both of which are introduced so prominently you just know they're going to figure into the plot later.

Jack's life is interrupted by Bill Cox (Paul Bettany), a villain who, with his crew of baddies, breaks into Jack's house and take his family hostage. This is all part of a ridiculously elaborate plan to force Jack to hack into the computer system of the bank he's protecting and transfer millions of dollars into Cox's account. It's one of those movie schemes that requires everything to work just right, which, of course, it can't even in a cinematic universe.

You know how this works, right? Just when it gets to the point where it looks like Jack has no way out, he finds a way. There's a certain satisfaction in watching a Ford character gain the upper hand, and 24 fans will get a kick out of watching him get help from Mary Lynn Rajskub (Chloe on the television series), once again playing a surly woman who aids a grim hero named Jack.

Without its great cast, Firewall would have gone straight to DVD, where it could have turned into a home-video sleeper rather than a big-screen blowout.

BodyAccess

From S-4

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Kick Boxing

From S-4

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Towns

From S-3

Conway said that he thought the MWRA approval would take a while but would be forthcoming.

"A related issue that was settled prior to the meeting was the execution of an easement with the neighboring Russell Hill condominium association for the sewer connection. According to applicant Steven Cicatelli, a 10-foot buffer area is to be conveyed by the condo association as part of the agreement...."

As a fly on the wall (Burlington)

"There was a turnout of about 20 residents, several with comments, at the public hearing on the proposed Town Center Overlay District," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Meanwhile, Planning Director Tony Fields recommended the matter go forward at Town Meeting.

"At a previous session, Fields had said it would be difficult to have the zoning bylaw amendment to create the district - a pedestrian-friendly, village-type center with walking destinations and benches - ready for the Town Meeting.

"But at the recent Planning Board meeting, Fields said, 'We are reaching some closure on how some uses might unfold in the town center.... We are talking about proposed uses and defined uses.'

"Fields then recommended the planners vote a recommendation on the amendment at a subsequent meeting. The board subsequently voted unanimously to continue the public hearing to that night.

"'There are still some things that need to be debated pertaining to the residential component of the town center,' Fields said, going on to say he 'did not expect this large a turnout at this hearing.'

"The director said there would be 'several more presentations' on the overlay district, including two Route 3A subcommittee meetings and a 'trade show' for Town Meeting members.

"'We are nearing something here that is very exciting,' said Selectwoman Sonia Rollins, who along with Joseph Impemba of the selectmen chair the Route 3A subcommittee. 'We have spent some good hours going over the details over the last two years.'

"Rollins then stated her concern over the housing element, saying, 'We don't want housing to overtake the commercial side.'

"Rollins then asked the Planning Board to adopt, as part of the bylaw, a cap for housing which would be 25 percent of the total build-out of the square footage of the town center. No board members objected to that ratio.

"Impemba said he would like to 'promote housing at 55-and-older' for the town center.

"'There is certainly a need for housing in the town for 55-and-older,' Impemba stated. 'I think they would use the downtown more, for eating and things like that.'

"'Maybe we can raise the cap up, or eliminate a cap on housing that is going to be for those over 55,' Impemba continued. 'There are multiple reasons for having a housing component.'

"Kinney Avenue resident, Russell Bilodeau asked if any traffic improvements would be made, saying, 'Route 3A is a nightmare as it stands.'

"'Traffic hasn't been addressed with the over-flow situation,' Bilodeau stated. He also asked where the bike path would be located.

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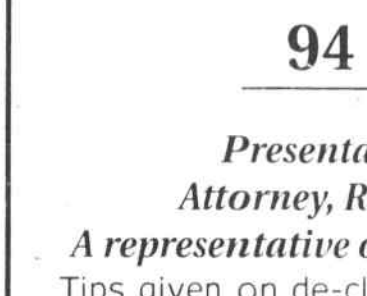
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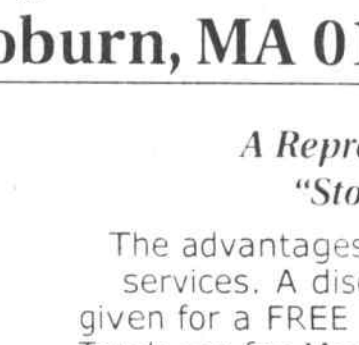
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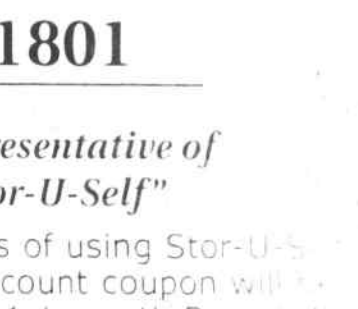
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READING $579,000

Open House Sunday, March 12, 1-3 pm
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READING $454,900

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READING $730's

Location! Location! Westside Mansard Victorian with 2 family potential. 13 rooms, 6 bedrooms, beautiful detail. Will be a beauty with some TLC. Close to schools & transportation.

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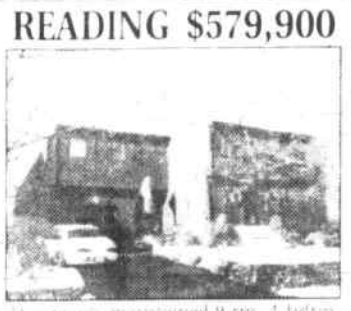
Fabulous 4 levels of Townhouse living. Eat-in kitchen has abundant cherry cabinets & ceramic tile flr. 2nd level has 2 bedroom w/full bath. 3rd level has master bedroom suite w/full bath & 2 walk-in closets. The lower level has a family room w/bar area for entertaining. Close to town & trans. *Exclusive*

READING $724,900

Just Listed! Fabulous 9+ room Colonial at end of cul-de-sac. This bright lovely home features 1st floor family room with cathedral ceiling, 1st floor office, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, lower level playroom w/walk out to patio & private fenced yard & 2 car garage. *Exclusive*

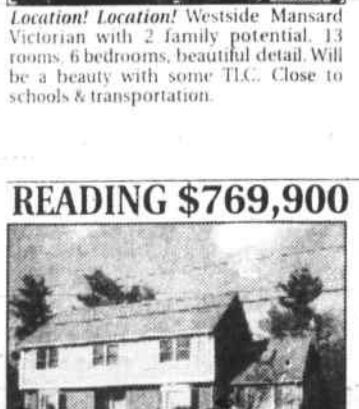
STONEHAM $549,900

Just Listed! Fantastic Split in great neighborhood. Formal living rm/dining rm w/large bay window in living rm. Inviting newer addition off back offers extended living space, sliders to mahogany deck & skylights. Beautiful hardwood flrs throughout. Three bedrms, fireplaced fam rm in lower level w/sliders to 3 season porch. *Exclusive*

READING $579,900

Well maintained 9 rm, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath Colonial has space for growing family wants plus a quiet, yet convenient location. First flr fam rm w/vaulted ceiling & skylights. Master bdrm suite features private lower level w/lpt. Great storage, fenced yard & private back yard. Walk to Barrows School. *Exclusive*

READING $469,900

Quiet street, walking distance to town, library & train, updated & beautifully appointed 7 rm, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home has new custom designed kit w/center island & adjoining DR, pretty entry with staircase, ent size 308 & formal [illegible] laundry, high ceilings thru-out, fireplaced living room, fenced yard & [illegible] Meadow School.

READING $769,900

Walk to schools & park from this 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial w/family size kitchen w/dining area. 1st floor family room w/cathedral ceiling, gas fireplace & atrium door to deck overlooking private back yard that abuts conservation land. Central air & vac. *Exclusive*

READING $419,900

Like New! Great 5 bedroom Ranch with 3 room legal apartment. Home features open concept, gorgeous hardwood floors, fully appliances kitchen with peninsula which overlooks living room/dining area. Home was done over top to bottom in 1990. Treck deck, situated on nice corner fenced lot. *Exclusive*

WAKEFIELD $449,900

New 3 bedroom luxury Townhouses in convenient location. Features include cherry kitchen, ss appliances, hardwood flooring, central air cond, fireplaced family room, garage under, large basement area, front farmers porch & rear deck. Best quality on market.

READING $829,900

Top quality Colonial in Reading's finest area. Hardwood floors, fireplaced family room, large kitchen, cen air, finished lower level, heated garage, large private lot, great stonework, patio & walkways. Walk to Wood End School. *Exclusive*

WAKEFIELD $759,900

Brand new 8+ room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath N.E. Colonial offers gas log fireplace, beautiful vaulted ceiling family room, master suite with jacuzzi and double sink, central air cond, potential in-law, 1/2 acre lot. *Exclusive*

READING $459,000

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Calendar From S-3

cash bar and more. $25 in advance by March 8, $29 at the door, space permitting.

For more information call Meg at 978-663-9495.

SYMPHONY CONCERT SUNDAY, MARCH 12

Reading Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Roland Vazques, Conductor, will present its annual Spring Concert. It will be playing Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture, Piano Concerto #1, G-minor with Justin Chew on piano and Brahms Symphony #4 on Sunday, March 12 at 3:30 p.m. at Reading Memorial High School Auditorium.

Tickets at the door: adults $15, seniors and students $10 under 12 free.

For information call 978-664-0024.

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The mission will take place at St. Theresa Church, 63 Winter St., No. Reading on Monday March 13, Tuesday March 14 and Wednesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. each night. Following Wednesday night's mission there will be a collation in the parish hall.

Come to the mission and consider inviting someone who may need love and peace in their lives right now.

AARP MELROSE CHAPTER MEETING MARCH 10

The March 2006 meeting of Melrose Chapter #1124 will be held at the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church on Franklin Street in Melrose. Doors open at 1 p.m. Meeting begins promptly at 1:30 p.m. There is a special door at the rear, for anyone finding a set of stairs difficult at the front.

It has been noted that there are several dues still outstanding. Your cooperation would be much appreciated. A cash raffle has become a tradition and this meeting will be no exception.

Everyone attending this meeting will help support a cash-raising program for the Shriners Hospital Fund by bringing an item of approximate value of $5 to be sold and donated to the cause. This may include home baked food or other such items.

Please come and bring a friend to hear the message from Director Robert Tibbetts informing all about this worthy cause and the wonderful volunteer work being done by the Shriners for crippled children and burn victims from around the world.

At the conclusion of this inspiring lecture, there will be two table of refreshments as well as coffee and tea.

If you need transportation call 781-245-7611 in Wakefield or 781-665-3258 in Melrose.

READING TEEN PLAYS WITH LOCAL SYMPHONY

For its March concert the RSO will feature Reading's own Justin Chew as soloist in Mendelssohn's Piano concerto #1. Justin is a 16 year old junior at Phillips Academy and an exceptional musical talent.

The concert will take place at Reading Memorial High School on Sunday, March 12 at 3:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the door: adults $15, seniors/students $10, under 12 free.

SINGLE SQUARES HAS ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

The Single Square St. patrick's Day Dance will be held on Friday, March 17. Mainstream with 2 PL tips from 8 - 10:30 p.m.

The caller is Chris Pinkham, cuer is Barbara Strong. The location is St. Anthony's Hall, 1020 Main St., (rte 38 north), Woburn. Admission is $6 per person. For information call Bev 781-272-4185, Dan 781-933-0320 or Eva 781-890-2637.



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Phone: 339-219-0007 • Fax resume: 781-224-3406
Email resume: lfesta@vnaofme.org

VNA of Middlesex-East & Visiting Nurse Hospice
607 North Ave., Suite 17, Wakefield, MA 01880

The VNA of Middlesex-East & VN Hospice is seeking the following positions:

GENERAL HELP

RECREATION DIRECTOR

City of Woburn, EOE, pop. 38,000, budget $98M, seeks qualified candidates for

RECREATION DIRECTOR POSITION.

Please send letter and resume to Jan Cox, Director of Human Resources, 10 Common St., Woburn, MA 01801 or Fax at 781-937-8212 by March 29, 2006. No telephone calls or E-mail applications please.

Duties: Under general oversight of Recreation Commission provides recreation programs services for City of Woburn. Develops plans, gains approval, determines obtains resources, oversees implementation, manages programs services. Supervises temporary and contract employees. Collects accounts for fees. Assesses programs services, ensuring standards objectives met. Ensures availability of facilities. Communicates with city officials, citizens, others regarding department program services. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Recreation, related field or equiv., three or more yrs. rel. work exp. with similar complexity level of responsibility, pref. exp. in recreation in similar community setting, knowledge of public administration with emphasis on providing recreation programs services, able to work independently, proven ability with Microsoft Office, preferred knowledge of MUNIS, strong communication skills and ability to manage diverse changing temporary workforce, ability to maneuver in recreation venues of uneven terrain difficult spaces. Exempt position must be able to work flexible longer hours to meet night, weekend, seasonal demands. Valid driver's license, excellent driving record, CORI check, surety bond. Salary dep. on qualifications. Mun. benefits.

GENERAL HELP

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GENERAL HELP

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER

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The position requires a high school diploma, typing and data entry skills, strong communication skills and the ability to work rotating schedules. Experience in Computer Aided Dispatch Systems, Public Safety Records Systems and radio and telephone communication skills preferred. Applicants must be capable of functioning effectively under highly stressful situations. For security purposes, applicants must withstand an extensive background investigation.

Starting salary $30K per year, full benefit package; 40 hours per week. Applications available in Town Manager's Office or send resume to Michael A. Caira, Town Manager, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887-3597

AA/EOE/ADA

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MOTHER'S HOURS

Sandwich Shop Mgr.

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G8-10

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PART-TIME

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For a confidential interview, please send resume or call: Glenn Harding at 781-246-1400
E-mail: gharding@powerprodsys.com

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G7-13

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New England Association of Schools and Colleges

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Dr. Pamela Gray-Bennett, Director
Commission on Public Secondary Schools
New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc.
209 Burlington Road
Bedford, MA 01730-1433

G6-10

IRRIGATION TECHNICIAN

An established irrigation company is seeking an experienced, self-motivated individual to complement our team. The qualified candidate should have a minimum of 2-3 years of irrigation experience. This is a full-time, year round position which includes snow removal. Applicants must have excellent customer service skills and a good driving record. We offer above average salary and benefits based on experience.

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G7-12

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Assistant Operations Manager

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BUSINESS

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